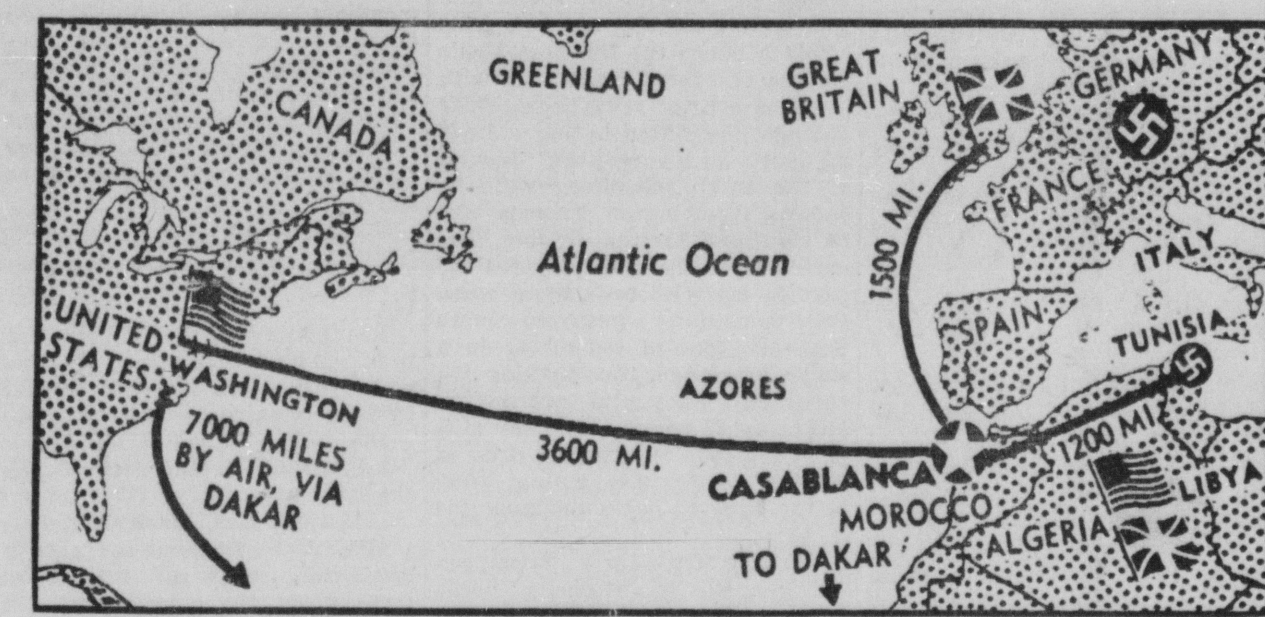


Where F. D. R. and Churchill Met



The location and a view of Casablanca, Moroccan coastal town in North Africa, where for 10 days President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill discussed plans for the unconditional surrender of Germany, Japan, and Italy. Joseph Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek, also invited to the conference, were unable to attend, but were kept fully informed on the discussions. (NEA Telephoto.)



Flynn Approved by Senate Committee; Report Next Week

Senate's Decision on Nomination in Doubt; Capitol Agog

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The senate foreign relations committee approved today President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, former national Democratic chairman, to be minister to Australia and the president's personal representative in the South-west Pacific.

The vote was 13 to 10.

Three Democrats — Senators George (D-Ga.) Van Nuys (D-Ind.) and Gillette (D-Iowa) — joined with the seven Republican members of the committee in voting against confirmation.

Committee endorsement sent the nomination to the senate for consideration next week. The senate's decision on the appointment, which provoked Republican charges that Flynn was unfit for the diplomatic post, was in doubt.

There now are 38 Republicans in the senate and they are expected to vote almost solidly against confirmation.

As evidence of some Democratic opposition to the selection Flynn, Van Nuys said his "no vote" was a "protest against this growing practice of dumping controversial nominations in the lap of the senate".

Republicans Opposed

Aligned in opposition were Republicans Johnson (Calif.), Capper (Kas.), Vandenberg (Mich.), White (Me.), Shipstead (Minn.), Nye (N.D.) and Davis (Penn.).

Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) joined these Democrats in recommending confirmation: Chairman Connally (Tex.), Wagner (N.Y.), Thomas (Utah), Murray (Mont.), Pepper (Fla.), Green (R.I.), Barkley (Ky.), Reynolds (Mo.), Guffey (Penn.), Clark (Mo.), Glass (Va.) and Tunnell (Del.).

Meanwhile the generally exhilarated capital already is scanning war-darkened skies today for the first flashes of military lightning generated by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at their spectacular North African conference.

A bit prematurely perhaps, government clerk and high official alike are hoping for the crack of the thunderbolts that will herald the "unconditional surrender" of the axis powers, as pledged by the leaders at that historic meeting.

Official comment on the news from Casablanca ranged from the exultant "marvelous!" to which Senator Wagner (D-NY) gave voice, to expressions of regret that more had not been accomplished than was formally announced.

To the skeptics, House Speaker

(Continued on Page 6)

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Editor's Note: After traveling in India for several weeks following a visit to Chungking, China, DeWitt Mackenzie resumes from New Delhi his regular column, "The War Today.")

Bombay, Jan. 25.—(Delayed)—Out here where the east is very east and regards the west as another world there is much doubt as to the exact significance of the Atlantic Charter and consequently great anxiety over its application after the war.

To put it bluntly, there is a widespread idea that the Charter is designed for the "white races" and that it doesn't apply to Asiatics.

I am not talking about India alone, but also of China and the smaller countries. It is a shocking fact that one is constantly having it impressed upon him that people out here not only are in doubt, but many of them are downright suspicious.

The suspicions are expressed in diverse forms. Some say they believe Britain and the United States actually have post-war exploitation of the Orient in mind. Others are more charitable through equally pessimistic in the view that once the allies have won the war they will forget to implement the Charter in the Orient.

Russia also is a suspect. How-

(Continued on Page 6)

Talented

Coffeyville, Kan., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Betty is a hen owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wright—but she'll never enter the oven.

Fifteen years old, she has talent, says Wright. She knows when he's due to arrive home from work, and runs out to meet his car.

She also mothers wild ducks.

All-Pervading Stench of Dead Japs Marks Last Two Miles to Sanananda

By WILLIAM F. BONI

With American Troops near Sanananda, Jan. 23.—(Delayed)—(AP)—A blistering sun and the all-pervading stench of dead Japanese marked the last two miles of the road today to a 250-yard-long beach at the end of the prolonged Sanananda campaign.

It was disappointing to find Sanananda beach to be nothing more than a barren, 100-yard wide sandspit.

But starting at the beginning, I began walking to the sea in the company of three soldiers who were going forward in a former Jap area to inspect hospitals.

We met a group who told of killing 16 Japs, one of them an officer, just as they were preparing that morning to try to slip through the American lines. This was the company which yesterday killed 33 Japs who were trying to

Quick Offensive in Europe Is Expected by Capital Experts

Death Blow to Germany and Italy Placed at Top of Objectives

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A supreme strategy of victory calling for the defeat of Italy and Germany first and Japan second and providing for a general European offensive as soon as possible after conclusion of the African campaign was believed in authoritative quarters today to have been agreed upon by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

This would amount in effect to

Charge Japanese Using Poison Gas

Chungking, Jan. 27.—(AP)—An official charge that the Japanese army is using poison gas, the first since the United States and Great Britain threatened to retaliate if earlier attacks in China were repeated, was made by the Chinese high command today.

Its communique said gas was used in a futile attack on Chinese positions northwest of Hungting, in southern Chansi province, Jan. 6.

"They used poison gas, but several hundred of their own men lost their lives as the wind suddenly turned toward their own positions," the communique said.

(At a press conference June 5, 1942, President Roosevelt said if the Japanese persisted in the use of gas against China or any other of the United Nations, "such action will be regarded as though taken against the United States and retaliation in kind and in full measure will be meted out.")

get through to the west.

The group I saw included Pvt. Lawrence R. Greenwah of Caledonia, Ill.

Up to this point most of the Jap bodies had been buried, but as we neared the coast, I must have passed hundreds—some killed in recent days, and others were bleached skeletons and skulls. One skull was lying alone in the grass at the roadside. A passing Australian found a Jap soldier's cap, placed it on the skull and remarked, "Now the sun won't bother him so much."

Behind the shelter of a shrub, with a rifle trained on the road, sat Pvt. James Hathcock, Luce-dale, Miss. He and Pvt. Gordon Joyner, Peoria, Ill., were alternating on guard duty for one of the companies. Each had killed a Jap during the night from his guard post.

Fortresses Blast Germany

United States Army in First Attack on German Fatherland

Red Armies Deal Out Staggering Blows Against Invaders

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

President Roosevelt's historic "unconditional surrender" conference with Prime Minister Churchill in North Africa drew nervous jibes from Berlin while stirring great hopes in United Nations capitals today as the two allied leaders separated to put their strategy "into active and concerted execution."

Elsewhere in the global war, Russia's armies rang up staggering new blows against the German invaders, American warplanes bombed the German homeland for the first time, and allied armies squeezed the axis from both sides of the Tunisian front in North Africa.

U. S. headquarters in London said American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, striking in daylight, attacked "naval installations" in the reich—apparently meaning German U-boat centers.

But the news spotlight remained centered on the key-to-victory conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in Casablanca.

Military secrecy shrouded the exact plans laid down in the dramatic 10-day meeting, but censor-proof dispatches from North Africa left little doubt that European invasion courses had been charted.

Clarification of French leadership squabbles appeared to be emerging from the conference today as Gen. Henri Honore Giraud's headquarters issued a communique declaring:

"Substantial results have been obtained for France."

The communique said Gen. Giraud's meeting with Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the fighting French, "permitted the first examination of the conditions under which the French effort in the war of liberation might be organized."

The German radio told the German people that "it took 10 days to establish harmony between the Anglo-American government chiefs" and complained bitterly:

"It is Roosevelt's desire to see the European nations bleed to death defending themselves against the Bolshevik hordes."

Stalingrad Near Freedom

For the bulk of Hitler's siege armies before Stalingrad, originally estimated at 220,000 troops, the hours of "defense" were virtually ended.

A victory bulletin from soviet headquarters declared that only 12,000 nazi survivors remained in the Don-Volga trap, caught in two tightly-sealed pockets.

"Both of these groups are doomed and their liquidation is only a question of two or three days," the Russian command said.

Hitler's headquarters reported tersely that "the great winter battle on the eastern (soviet) front is raging with undiminished force and spreading to new areas."

At the same time, "turkish re-

New Auto License Numbers Must Be on Back of Gas Coupons

Many motorists have been coming to the office of the Lee county War Price and Rationing Board to have their records changed after having received their new state license plates.

The records do not have to be changed at the board office but the motorists are requested to put the new license plate numbers on the back of their mileage ration coupons along with the state.

The number on the gas coupons are supposed to agree with the license plates so when new plates are secured motorists are asked to see that the new number is placed on the coupons.

Pfc. Howard C. Zentz of Dixon Was Killed in Action January 7

Mrs. Ethel Zentz, 920 Chicago avenue, this morning was notified by telegram from Washington, D. C., of the death of her husband, Pfc. Howard C. Zentz of the U. S. Army. The message stated briefly that he was killed in action in the South Pacific area on Jan. 7th. The deceased was inducted into service one year ago last April and had been on duty on foreign soil for the past year.

Illinois Senators Vote to Buy Bonds With State Surplus

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The senate unanimously passed today the house bill authorizing the state treasurer to invest surplus general revenue funds of approximately \$50,000,000 in United States War securities. The vote was 45-0.

Senators Roland V. Libonati, A. L. Marovitz and Richard J. Daley, Chicago Democrats, objected to the bill, declaring that it was premature in view of another house measure calling for the removal of the sales tax from food, and that taxpayers might attack present and future taxation as unnecessary while a surplus exists. However, all voted in favor of the bill.

The senate also adopted 30-16 a senate joint resolution calling for a joint committee of both houses to investigate "grave discomfort and inconvenience" caused by OPA fuel oil regulations in Illinois. The resolution now goes to the house. The senate then adjourned until next Tuesday.

Study Deficiencies

Approval of several deficiency appropriation bills before the senate is not likely until later, Lieut. Governor Hugh Cross indicated. He said that Republicans have insufficient votes to carry the bills asking for approximately \$7,000,000, and that Democrats have asked for more time to study itemizations of the requests.

Utilization of the \$50,000,000 general revenue fund balance is included in a house proposal to pay a state bonus to Illinois soldiers in the present war. Three Democratic members said the fund could be used to pay an estimated 300,000 Illinois men now in the service instead of floating a bond issue similar to the one for \$55,000,000 after World War I. The bill was introduced by Rep. Thomas S. Bolger of McHenry.

(Continued on Page 6)

Harry Yde of Freeport Made Chief of Illinois State Highway Police

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Governor Green late yesterday named Harry Yde of Freeport superintendent of the Illinois State Highway Police and John Ritter of Jerseyville assistant superintendent. He sent their appointments to the state senate for confirmation.

Yde, 41 and the former assistant superintendent, succeeds Leo E. Carr, Chicago. He has been acting superintendent since last spring when Carr took a leave of absence to make an unsuccessful race for sheriff of Cook county.

Yde, whose name is pronounced as if it were spelled "Eedee", formerly was sheriff of Stephenson county and is a former professional baseball player with Oklahoma City of the Western League.

Ritter, 44, was a deputy sheriff of Calhoun and Jersey counties before joining the state police force in 1940. He held the rank of captain before being selected as assistant superintendent.

Northern, Western Farmers Get Lion's Share of U. S. Benefit

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Northern and western corn and wheat farmers will get a lion's share of \$595,500,000 in benefit payments to be distributed among growers for complying with last year's federal crop control programs.

Southern cotton farmers will get the smallest amount since the Supreme court invalidated the first agricultural adjustment act and processing taxes in 1936.

These facts were disclosed today in a preliminary report of the agriculture department on 1942 farm subsidies.

Payments to wheat farmers will total about \$133,477,000, the second largest amount set aside for wheat growers in any one year since the crop programs were inaugurated in 1933. The top was \$137,555,900 in 1939.

Corn payments will amount to \$188,219,000, which is the record for that crop.

The Weather

JANUARY 27, 1943

Northern Illinois: Warmer tonight and Thursday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Tuesday—maximum temperature 18, minimum 9 below; clear.

Thursday—sun rises at 8:13 (CWT), sets at 6:13.

Roosevelt, Churchill Map Global War Plan in North African Meeting

Historic 10-Day Conference at Casablanca Is Announced Last Eve

(By The Associated Press)

Casablanca, French Morocco, Jan. 27.—A master war plan for 1943 aimed at forcing the unconditional surrender of Germany, Japan and Italy has been mapped in a historic 10-day conference among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and a score of top-flight military and supply leaders, and today the allied heads had separated to put their global strategy "into active and concerted execution."

President Roosevelt, breaking more traditions, flew 5,000 miles for the meeting that began Jan. 14 and ended last Sunday with a press conference on the sunny lawn of a villa in Casablanca's outskirts near the Atlantic breakers through which American troops stormed ashore last November.

Churchill also flew to the rendezvous which found Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Fighting French leader, and Gen. Henri Giraud, French North African High Commissioner, getting together for negotiations to put a French army, navy, and air force into the field for powerful blows against the axis.

Working day and night, the president and prime minister were attended by virtually the entire war staffs of both nations, including all the service heads, and they reached "complete agreement" on their objectives, it was announced.

Axis Spies Outwitted

Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China were kept advised of the progress and results of the conference which outwitted nazi spies based in adjacent Spanish Morocco.

The presence of such a galaxy of American and British leaders, both strategists and field commanders, indicated that not only European invasion courses had been charted, but that field commanders had been decided upon for impending operations. Those who will command and where they will strike probably will remain military secrets for some time.

Roosevelt took time out from the deliberations to award decorations to U. S. troops, ride a jeep to review troops in the field, and eat Army rations of ham and beans.

Timing Fortunate

The timing of the meeting was particularly fortunate from an allied standpoint, with German troops reeling in Soviet Russia and Africa, with Italy having just been stripped of its last symbol of African empire, and Japan being smashed in New Guinea.

Here are the highlights of the conference which Roosevelt and Churchill, in a Sunday summary, agreed was unprecedented and will affect the course of the war:

One—Military and civil leaders of both nations agreed on a 1943 plan designed to retain the initiative in every war theater.

Two—Roosevelt and Churchill.

Precaution

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The city council seeks to kill 500 birds with one resolution. The council passed a measure to permit trapping some 500 pigeons which make the city hall their home.

"With the mating season coming up there'll probably be 1,500," said Alderman Alan Schoberlein who sponsored the resolution. "They'll carry off the city hall if we're not careful."

NAVY COMMUNIQUE

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—American planes flying over Wake

(Continued on Page 6)

"Fourth-Rate Hollywood Bigwig Pow-Wow", Says Nazi Radio of Conference

London, Jan. 27.—(AP)—In the first axis reaction to the Roosevelt-Churchill conference heard here, the German radio said today "it took ten days to establish harmony between the Anglo-American government chiefs."

The announcer at the same time denounced the meeting as a "fourth-rate Hollywood bigwig pow-wow on the romantic shores of Africa."

DNE said it was "Roosevelt's desire to see the European nations bleed to death defending themselves against the Bolshevik hordes."

"The journey of Roosevelt, one of the most criminal figures in world history, to North Africa, conquered without a fight, is considered here as symbolical of American imperialism," the official Germany agency said.

The German-controlled Vichy

On Notice

(Editor's Note: Morgan Beatty, the well-known American commentator and newspaperman is a member of the staff of the Press Association, Inc. and broadcasts daily for NBC from London. The following article was written for The Dixon Telegraph.)

BY MORGAN BEATTY

London, Jan. 27.—The historic conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca puts every citizen of the United Nations—and especially those of the United States and Great Britain—on notice that the hour of maximum sacrifice to win the war is just around the corner.

I have it on the highest authority that the president and the prime minister have examined closely every angle of the war effort, with especial emphasis on the will of the people of the United Nations to make the maximum sacrifice.

They are both convinced that the hour has come and that the people of the free nations are willing and determined to make sacrifices—now.

Both of them know that the price of a beaten German army is a steep price in blood and they want to leave no idea in anybody's mind that this price can be put on the cuff, to be paid later. It is cash on the barrel-head.

The British are fully aware of that sacrifice. They are close to the war day and night. They are resigned to the task ahead.

Ask them about it and they merely shrug their shoulders and tell you there is no other way out.

Direct land invasion of Europe, with terrible losses, is the obvious answer to Hitler this year. If it is carried off successfully, victory may come in 1943, that is victory in Europe.

Churchill flew from Britain in an American four-motored Liberator bomber, the same aircraft he used for his August trip to Cairo and Moscow. Capt. William Vandrekot of Sarasota, Fla., and the same crewmen of the previous flight, again were recruited.

Aside from the fact that he flew across the Atlantic, details of the president's trip still have not been disclosed.

Churchill arrived first. When the president landed he dispatched Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American munitions assignment board, to Churchill's villa, and the prime minister returned with him to begin the talks.

The first one began at 7 p. m. the night of Jan. 14 and lasted until 3 a. m. the next day. Military bigwigs participated, as did the field commanders of both nations charged with smashing the axis-held strip of Tunisia preparatory to opening a possible second front on the underside of Europe.

Roosevelt received correspondents in the red-flowered garden of his villa Sunday afternoon while American fighters and RAF Spitfires hummed overhead protectingly.

The only woman present was WAAC Capt. Louise Anderson of Denver, a stenographer from Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

First to arrive was Hopkins and the president's son, Lieut. Col. Eliott Roosevelt, who is stationed in Africa.

Then Generals De Gaulle and Giraud appeared from the president's quarters, followed by Mr. Roosevelt himself, clad in a light grey suit and with the usual cigarette holder. Hovering in the background was the president's envoy to North Africa, Robert Murphy, who did valuable contact work with the French before the allied invasion.

Churchill, smoking a cigar and dressed in a dark grey suit, then appeared.

General Giraud and De Gaulle shook hands for the benefit of the correspondents, then retired, as the conference got underway.

First Roosevelt expressed his own and Churchill's regret at the death of one correspondent, Edward Baudry of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Baudry was struck by a machine-gun bullet over Spanish Morocco when the plane in which he was riding with other correspondents en route to the meeting lost its way temporarily. He died when the plane made an emergency landing in French Morocco.

Background Explained

The president then explained the background of the historic meeting.

(Continued on Page 6)

French Chiefs Brought Together by President and Prime Minister

perhaps in anticipation of axis peace feelers, agreed that peace can come only through unconditional surrender of the three major axis partners.

Three—Generals Giraud and De Gaulle met for the first time under sponsorship of the president and prime minister to negotiate for an effective union of their two forces.

Four—Stalin was kept informed. Churchill and Roosevelt disclosed they had offered to meet the Russian leader—whose armies have dealt such prodigious blows to the Germans—at a point "very much further to the east". But it was pointed out that because of the big Red army winter offensive Stalin was unable to leave the country. The two allied leaders also kept communication with Chiang Kai-Shek and "have apprised him of the measures which they are taking to assist him in China's magnificent and unrelaxing struggle for the common cause."

Five—Maximum material aid to Russia and China will be one of the prime aims of the U. S. and Britain.

Under Greatest Secrecy

The conferences were held at a small hotel in Casablanca's suburbs under the greatest secrecy. Those participating engaged a cluster of nearby villas for living quarters and the area was guarded heavily by U. S. troops and was surrounded by barbed wire.

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Background Explained

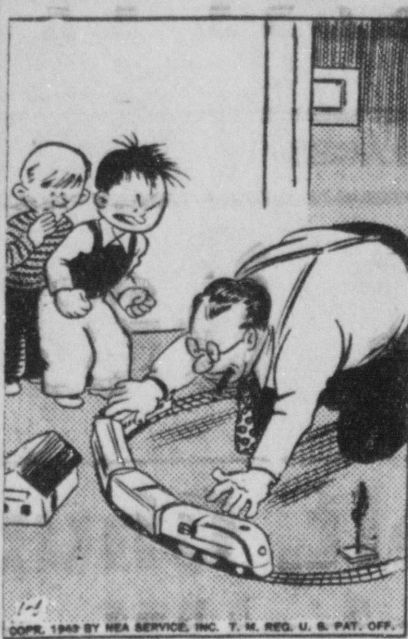
The president then explained the background of the historic meeting.

(Continued on Page 6)

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Hold Everything



"Gee, Pop, can't you play with it Sundays and leave the week for us essential users?"

birthdays of Howard Byer and Mrs. Jay Miller.

Former Resident Dies

Mrs. Grace Stultz received word that her cousin, Mrs. Frank Lahman died Saturday at her home in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Mrs. Lahman will be remembered as Sarah Dow before her marriage, who lived with her mother, two brothers, Fred and Scott, and sister, Clytie Dow, who lived where Miss Flora Wicker now lives. She is survived by her son and daughter, several grandchildren and two brothers, Fred and Scott Dow. Her husband preceded her in death. Burial was in Oklahoma.

Class Party

The Kumjous class of the Methodist church held its January party at the home of Dorothy Durkes on Saturday evening.

After the business meeting progressive table games were played. During the evening the juniors who had been on a bobsled ride, serenaded and visited the party. They were accompanied by Rev. Reeves, Fred Gross, Sunday school superintendent and Miss Doris Howard their teacher.

A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wasson who were recently married and who are both former active members of the Sunday school.

Refreshments were served by the committee: Dorothy Durkes, Ada Metz, and Esther Ling.

The committee for the February party will be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emmons and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hood.

The class is preparing a roll of honor of the boys in service. It will be placed in the church next Sunday.

Personal Items

Miss Mary Jane Norris spent Saturday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Musgraves in Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son, Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter, Miss Eunice were Sunday dinner guests in the George Miller home.

Miss Bertha Reigle of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert were Sunday dinner guests in the Elliott Arnold home in Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mershon of Steward were Friday evening guests in the Robert Wiseman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Yingling are in Rockford assisting in the care of their son Charles who recently submitted to a serious operation.

Mrs. Alice Bates of Chicago spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Edith Willard near Lighthouse.

Miss Barbara Kohl of Dixon spent Sunday with her uncle, Henry Withey, and assisted him in making arrangements for the funeral of his brother, Ezra.

Mrs. Mattie Pepper who has been visiting in Dixon has returned to the home of her niece Mrs. Charles Ives and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wasson of Rockford spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Wasson.

Mrs. James Patch is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Spratt and family in Chicago.

Mrs. Winifred Knox of Chicago spent the week end with her father, F. H. Hausen.

Mrs. Anna Silloway of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Bettin left Friday for her home.

Mrs. Harry Patterson is visiting her son, Raymond Patterson and wife in Bryan, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch son Cadet Johnny Hatch and daughter, Mrs. Russell Group and Wellington Peterman were Sunday dinner guests in the George Johnson home west of Dixon.

Mrs. Nona Schultz entertained the members of the Priscilla Club at her home Friday afternoon. The time was spent in social visiting and sewing. Lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Miss Marion Pyle who is employed in the Dixon hospital spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle.

—The Victory stationery is 10 cents a package. It is a sheet of paper and envelope in one.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Kelly, 272-X

Installs Officers

Mrs. Sarah Reid served as installing officer of Dixon Woman's Relief corps officers Monday afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. Sarah White as musician; Mesdames Amy Piske, Elizabeth Fisher, Lelia Shindie and Ella Christensen as color bearers. Others from Oregon attending the installation were: Mrs. Edna Kyker, Mrs. Erma Himes and Mrs. Helen Friemuth.

On Furlough

Corporal Howard Martin was home for a short week-end furlough from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Hugh Farrell, in the U. S. Signal Corps and attending a training school in Chicago, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Fayette Waggoner.

Perfect Attendance

Principal Curtis Meyers of Oregon grade school, announces the following pupils having a perfect attendance for the first semester:

First grade: Shirley Brown, Leatha Huffman, Rita Lorensen, Charles Slagle, Shirley Tilton, Arlan Wilson.

Second grade: Thelma Baxter, Richard Bocker, Robert Johnson, James Kaufman, Jane Kaufman, Ruth Ann Woodworth.

Third grade: Merlene Basler, Donna Eyster, Janet Knodle, Peter Raum, Betty Sincow.

Fourth grade: Vincent Baylor, Donna Carr, Richard Cline, Mary Ann Cordes, Robert Elliott, Floretta Kearns, Carolyn Leigh, Mary Miles, Dolores Needham, Betty Woodworth.

Fifth grade: Robert Beaman, Nancy Brooks, Jacqueline Burright, Barbara Clausen, Robert Corcoran, Jean Cordes, Barbara Eyster, William Fearer, Mary Lou Francis, Richard Haye, Sue Henderson, John Kiest, Jane Myers, Wava Noffsinger, James Purcell, Mary Ann Robertson, Robert Steffa, Sally Stevens.

Sixth grade: Shirley Beck, Betty Brunner, Nelson Cline, Orville Carr, Phyllis Elliott, Patsy Francis, Louise Johnson, Norma Kearns, Robert Kelsner, Eugene Mammenga, Donald Sapp, Jane Thurm, Donald Wittfang.

Seventh grade: Delores Carr, James Hollowell, Graeme Kaufman, Donald Kearns, Donna Kelsner, Peter Lewandowski, William Morehouse, Milo Magaw, Thomas Purcell, Violet Reed, George Renour, Martha Rudy, Robert Stanley, Ruth Wachlin, John Whitmore, Leonard Wittfang, Roger Young.

Eighth grade: Reuben Barnhart, Thomas Corcoran, Rogene Francis, Wanda Lea Francis, Raymon Greene, Marine Leddy, Roger Logan, Kendall Myers, Patricia Nice, Sylvia Reed, Dorothy Robertson, Lambertus Rotramel, Thomas Simcox, Robert Smith, Donald Steffa, Bradley Taft, Gertrude Voigt, Eleanor Wilde, Lois Wissing.

Personals

Mrs. James Kereven and Mrs. Sarah Reid attended installation of officers of the Mount Morris chapter, O. E. S. Monday night.

Captain William Starbuck came from Chicago Monday for a furlough at home.

L. H. Roth went to Minneapolis Monday to attend funeral services for his brother-in-law, Fred Durand, who was killed in a train wreck.

Everett Jacobsen, in the Navy air corps, and stationed at Milton, Wis., was a week-end guest at the Elmer Riley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen spent the week-end with their son Charles and family at Sparta, Illinois.

Miss Mary Jane Thomas of the nurses' training class at Rockford City hospital, came home on Tuesday to spend her twentieth birthday, remaining over Wednesday.

Cynthia Roth was eleven years old Friday, January 22 and in celebration entertained a group of her girl friends at a sleigh ride party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. Elmer Riley were visitors Friday of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Gronewald at Forreston.

Sergeant Paul J. Virtue left on Monday to return to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after a ten days furlough with his parents at Elizabeth, Ill. and with Oregon friends.

"DEAR EDDIE"

(Washington Post.)

The president's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, retiring chairman of the Democratic national committee, as minister to Australia is bound to come in for sharp challenge on the floor of the senate. We hope it will be rejected. In this way two services will have been gained: The president will have discharged his political debt and the country's dignity will have been sustained. There is little to add about the Bronx boss to what we have already said. It was in keeping with Mr. Flynn's irregular conduct that he himself should have been the first to announce the nomination.

Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Communique

Casablanca, French Morocco, Jan. 27—(AP)—Here is the text of the official communique on the conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill:

The president of the United States and the prime minister of Great Britain have been in conference near Casablanca since Jan. 14.

They were accompanied by the combined chiefs of staff of the two countries; namely, for the United States:

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army; Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States navy; Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the United States army air forces.

And for Great Britain: Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord; Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of the air staff.

These were assisted by: Lt. Gen. B. Somervell, commanding general of the services of supply, United States army; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British joint staff mission in Washington; Vice Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of combined operations; Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to the office of minister of defense, together with a number of staff officers of both countries.

Other Commanders Assist They have received visits from Mr. Murphy (Robert Murphy, United States minister to French North Africa) and Mr. MacMillan (Harold MacMillan, British resident minister for allied headquarters in North Africa); from Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the allied expeditionary force in North Africa; from Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, naval commander of the allied expeditionary force in North Africa; from Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, air commander of the allied expeditionary force in North Africa; from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, United States army (commander of the United States 5th army in Tunisia) and from middle east headquarters from Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Air Chief Marshal Air Arthur Tedder and Lt. Gen. F. M. Andrews, United States army.

The president was accompanied by Harry Hopkins (chairman of the British-American munitions assignment board) and was joined by W. Averell Harriman (United States defense expediter in England).

With the prime minister was Lord Leathers, British minister of war transport.

In Constant Session For 10 days the combined staffs have been in constant session, meeting two or three times a day, and recording progress at intervals to the president and prime minister.

The entire field of the war was surveyed theater by theater throughout the world, and all resources were marshaled for a more intense prosecution of the war by sea, land, and air.

Nothing like this prolonged discussion between two allies has ever taken place before. Complete agreement was reached between the leaders of the two countries and their respective staffs upon war plans and enterprises to be undertaken during the campaigns of 1943 against Germany, Italy, and Japan with a view to drawing the utmost advantage from the markedly favorable turn of events at the close of 1942.

Premier Stalin was cordially invited to meet the president and prime minister in which case the meeting would have been held very much farther to the east. He was unable to leave Russia at this time on account of the great offensive which he himself as commander in chief is directing.

Stalin "Fully Informed" The president and prime minister realized up to the full the enormous weight of the war which Russia is successfully bearing along her whole land front, and their prime object has been to draw as much weight as possible off the Russian armies by engaging the enemy as heavily as possible at the best selected points.

Premier Stalin has been fully informed of the military proposals. The president and prime minister have been in communication with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. They have apprised him of the measures which they are undertaking to assist him in China's magnificent and unrelenting struggle for the common cause.

The occasion of the meeting between the president and prime minister made it opportune to invite Gen. Giraud (Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner of French Africa) to confer with the combined chiefs of staff, and to arrange for a meeting between him and Gen. de Gaulle (Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French commander). The two generals have been in close consultation.

The president and prime minister and their combined staffs, having completed their plans for the offensive campaigns of 1943, have now separated in order to put them into active and concerted execution.

—Women, socially active, will want to see our new samples of fine stationery, letterheads, noteheads and forms.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

WALNUT

DOROTHA MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

Brotherhood Dinner

About fifty enjoyed a scramble dinner at the Christian church on Sunday when the Brotherhood ing dinner was held. In the afternoon talks were given by the following people on the subject, "Hungering Millions," Mrs. E. V. Hallock, John Foss, Miss Pearl Hopkins, Mrs. Ben Burkey, Eddie Clark, Miss Genevieve Sample and William Ganschow. Greetings from the New Bedford Christian church were extended by Rev. John Hallock.

Surprise Party

A farewell surprise party was held at the Wesley Peach home Saturday evening in honor of Gordon Smith who left for the army Monday. About twenty young people were present for an evening of games and cards. A purse of money was presented to Gordon. Lunch was served.

Boys Home on Furlough

A family dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiggins and son of Princeton in honor of Mrs. Wiggins' brother who are home on furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman in Walnut. Those present were: Pvt. Everett Hoffman of Camp Cook, Calif., Master Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Calhoun of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Swanson and family of Minonk, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson and family of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hofman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hoffman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McElvanie and family, all of Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peach entertained the following in honor of their son, Col. Marion Peach of Washington, D. C., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saathoff of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peach and daughter of Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peach and Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Walnut.

School of Instruction

The O. E. S. held their school of instruction on Friday afternoon and regular meeting on Friday evening with Mrs. Vivian Carlson of Princeton in charge. The Past Matrons club was in charge of the scrambled supper which was held at 6:30.

Bridge Club

The Pontoon club met with Mrs. John Knight on Friday afternoon with three tables playing. Mrs. Burke Livey was winner of high score prize and Mrs. Helen Spain received second high. The club will sew for the Red Cross on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Knight.

Dinner for Son

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Odell entertained the following Sunday in honor of their son, Pvt. Eugene Odell of Camp Bowie, Texas, who is home on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Odell all of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and family of Tampico.

Walnut Briefs

Ezra Guither had his tonsils removed at the Princeton hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Max Sheldon and three-months-old son Max of Albino, Texas, arrived in Walnut the last of the week to spend a few months with Mrs. Lena Odell. Max is a nephew of Mrs. Odell and is a staff sergeant in the Medical Corps at Albino.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christensen and sons spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Krieger of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bangston spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eckhoff of Buda.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winger visited at the Clifton Winger home in Sheffield on Sunday when other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger and daughter of Geneseo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son Ronald of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hopkins and Anita were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christensen.

Art Ross and daughter Madelyn of Peoria spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carlson have received news of their son, Pvt. Dale Carlson, that he has arrived safely overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon and Mrs. Jennie Livey spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Galva. Mrs. Livey remained to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle and Mary Louise and Rev. Deiner and daughter Eleanor were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Carrie Hammerle.

Mrs. Burke Livey and daughter Ramona are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermont of Naperville.

Robert and Evangeline Albright of Chicago spent the week-

end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albright. They were accompanied to Chicago on Monday by Verner Birkey who will spend a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carpenter of New Bedford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Carpenter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and daughter Jacqueline of Prophetstown were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcum and son George of Sterling spent Sunday at the Bert Wallis home.

Miss Ethel Mae Baumgarth of Dixon spent the week-end at the home of her father.

Mrs. Charles Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz of Deer Grove visited Walnut relatives Sunday.

Pvt. Marvin Rote of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rote.

Cpl. Parker Major of Chanute Field was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Major.

Gordon Smith, Floyd Meirdian and Leland Wolf left for Scott Field Monday morning.

LeRoy Jacobs, C. M. M. of Camp Bradford-Alton, Norfolk, Va., is visiting relatives and friends in and around Walnut this week.

Curtis Ellis (J. G.), coach in the Walnut high school, has received his naval commission as lieutenant and will report for duty at Dartmouth University Feb. 3. He is spending a few days with his parents in Lexington, Mo.

U. S. Ambulance to Be Bought By Illinois Four-H

Most of Illinois' 35,000 4-H club members are too young to serve in the armed forces, but they are going to the battlefronts in their own way.

They have just undertaken a state-wide campaign to raise money for the purchase of a U. S. ambulance in honor of their fellow club members serving in the nation's armed forces. Four-H officials of the extension service, University of Illinois College of Agriculture are in charge of the drive, now under way in every county of the state.

Each of the 3,000 local 4-H clubs in Illinois is being asked to contribute \$1 toward the \$1,607.02 needed to purchase the ambulance.

It is hoped to have the complete fund raised in time to celebrate the achievement at the close of national 4-H mobilization week, February 6 to 14.

Money raised in the campaign will be turned over to the U. S. Treasury Department which, in turn, will make it available to the U. S. Army for the purchase of an ambulance.

The idea for the project originated with 4-H club members and their leaders at the 1942 state leadership camp held at Lake Bloomington. Miss Mary McKee and Ralph Taylor, of the state 4-H staff, were placed in charge of the campaign.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The war department announced today the names of 18 Illinois soldiers held as prisoners of war by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands and Formosa. Thirteen of the prisoners are from downstate Illinois and five from the Chicago area.

Downstate prisoners and their next of kin are:

At Camp Taiwan, Formosa: Cackley, Staff Sgt. Joseph H.; father, Hugh Cackley, Mason City. Carpenter, Pvt. Clifton; mother, Mrs. Anna Carpenter, RFD 1, Danville.

Castle, Pfc. Lyle W.; mother, Mrs. Marie Alice Castle, Rock Falls.

Ridder, Pfc. Frank E.; mother, Mrs. Julia Ridder, RR 2, Franklin. At an unattended camp in the Philippine Islands.

Armstrong, Tech. Sgt. Howard A.; mother, Mrs. Florence A. Armstrong, Alton.

Barton, Tech. Sgt. Irvin N.; mother, Mrs. Bennie L. Barton, Granite City.

Hase, 1st Lt. James Orvis; father, Enoch L. Hase, route 1, Jonesboro.

Jonelis, 1st Lt. Frank George; mother, Mrs. Stella Jonelis, Westville.

Keithley, Tech. Sgt. Marcus L.; wife, Mrs. Julia Keithley, Oakford.

Koenig, 1st Lt. Fred W.; wife, Mrs. Estella A. Koenig, Belleville.

Latoz, Tech. Sgt. Samuel J.; father, Anton Latoz, Westville.

Schlichter, Tech. Sgt. John F.; Frank A. Schlichter, East St. Louis.

Wright, Sgt. William A.; wife, Mrs. Viola F. Wright, Niantic.

—If you are interested in keeping up with correct war news, you must read the daily papers. Make a habit of reading the special articles by Paul Mallon and Westbrook Pegler and Peter Edson.

Many are looking for good second-hand clothing. If you have a coat, a dress or a hat you do not need, try a "for sale" ad in The Telegraph.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 5 tablets four times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist, under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Ford Hopkins and drug stores everywhere.

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Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

The regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held on Wednesday evening at Kable Inn. This week's meeting will be a joint affair between the Business Men's League and the Kiwanis club with the members of the Local War Salvage committee taking a leading part in the program. Movies of the scrap collection will be shown. Worthington Thomas will be chairman for the evening. The members of the club played their part in last October's drive when our community gathered more than 125 tons of old metal on a single afternoon, thus making the community per capita contribution larger by 21 pounds than any other in the country. Another drive is coming up for the spring. Now is the time to begin planning for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rasmussen and son Bill of Rochelle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollinger.

Pvt. Donald Personette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Personette has been transferred from Camp McCoy, Wis., to the medical corps of the Hammond General hospital in Modesta, Calif.

Pfc. Laverne Stauffer left from Dixon on Monday evening for Las Vegas, Nevada, after a ten day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stauffer.

The Fellowship Society of the Brethren church will hold its annual birthday dinner at the church on Wednesday evening at 6:30. All members and friends of the church are welcome so long as there is room.

The Glad Hand club has cancelled the meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening because of the cold weather. The next regular meeting will be held in February.

There will be an executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian service at the home of Mrs. Robert Hough on Wednesday evening.

At the regular meeting of the Eastern Star, held on Monday evening at the Masonic hall, Mrs. Elsie Fossler was initiated into the order. Members from Oregon and Polo attended the meeting. Refreshments committee, Viola Findley, chairman, served refreshments after the meeting.

A SHAMEFUL PRACTICE (Detroit Free Press)

Whether the law of the internal revenue bureau's interpretation of the law is to blame, Congressman Roy O. Woodruff's anger at the collection of federal income taxes from the estates of soldiers, sailors and marines is both justifiable and welcome. His explosion exactly mirrors the reactions of readers after the first revelation of this ghoulish practice.

We hope that wrath spreads to the occupants of every desk in both chambers of congress. Already it has traveled a considerable distance therein. Congress should immediately amend the revenue act to exempt such estates from this levy. America is not so niggardly that it must pay its way by collecting back taxes from the widows of its heroes.

World's Largest Volcano Mt. Kilaueta, Hawaii, is the largest active volcano in the world. Its enormous crater is three miles across.

Nurses' Record Sheets for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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Hase, 1st Lt. James Orvis; father, Enoch L. Hase, route

Society News

JOB'S DAUGHTERS ANNOUNCE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY BALL FOR MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 22

February may chill one's toes, but it warms one's heart because it brings three anniversaries of importance—St. Valentine's Day (in whose honor there is no need for closing of banks, as he is remembered at all hours of the day and night), and the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington. The anniversary of the Father of His Country—Monday, Feb. 22—is the date which have chosen for a mid-winter dance at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. This Washington Birthday ball is to be invitational and semi-formal.

Plans for the event were discussed when the bethel members met at the temple last evening to practice for initiation. Sarah Hasselberg, honored queen, is to act as general chairman of committees, whose meetings will begin tonight.

For instance, Joan Smith's committee will be getting their heads together tonight over invitation lists, and tomorrow evening, Suzanne Hutten's co-workers will be devising decorations that probably will combine patriotic red, white and blue, with black and white.

Betty Grimes heads the ticket committee, and Paul Grimes, associate guardian, is in charge of selection of an orchestra.

TENTH YEAR

Mary Ann Sofolo entertained with a theater party Sunday afternoon for her sister Lena Rose, who was celebrating her tenth birthday anniversary.

A birthday lunch followed the matinee. Mrs. Paul Sodergren assisted with the serving.

Gifts were brought by the guests, who were Maureen Tyne, Margaret Curran, Donna Drew, Betty Martin, Marilyn Schmidt, Mary Joan Hill, Patricia Devine, Marie Muhlback, and Glenna and Gladys Murphy.

BENEFIT SOLDIERS

Members of the Mendota Junior Woman's club are sponsoring a play, "A Hillbilly Wedding," at 8 o'clock this evening in the Mendota high school auditorium, to raise funds for the men in service. The cast of 100 includes musicians, singers, dancers, black face comedians, and a colorful wedding party.

A. H. Calderwood is acting as director, and Arden Campbell is master of ceremonies.

FAMILY DINNER

The Pooles and Morans were having dinner together last evening at The Coffee House, honoring Clefford Moran, Jr., who leaves tonight for San Diego, Calif., to serve his country with the United States marine corps. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Clefford Moran, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clefford Moran, Sr., and Mrs. Webster Poole.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Jay W. Curran entertained with buncos last evening, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. James E. Curran. Her guests were members of the Lucky Thirteen birthday club.

Prizes at the tables went to Mrs. Curran, Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, and Mrs. William Curran. A birthday lunch followed the games.

IN RKO MOVIE

Second Lieut. Nelson Lambert, whose squadron has been performing before RKO cameramen in "The Bombardier" at Albuquerque, N. M., has applied for a furlough, and hopes to come to Dixon soon to visit Mrs. Lambert and his parents, the Lee Lamberts. He has been serving at bombardier instructor at Pyote, Texas.

Mrs. Nelson Lambert, the former Miss Maude Laughlin of Chatham, Ont., Canada, expects to remain here indefinitely, as there are no accommodations for lieutenants' wives at the new air base at Pyote.

ENJOY . . . Hot Lunches

from 30c
Served Daily 11 A. M.
to 2 P. M.

for DINNER We Suggest a

Beef Tenderloin Steak

or One of Our Famous

Filet Mignon

Dinner Served Daily,
5 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Peter Piper's Town House

112½ W. FIRST ST.

Dixon Soldier and His Bride



—Telegraph Engraving

PFC. AND MRS. ALBERT PETIT

The Petits were married at St. Mary's Catholic church in DeKalb on Tuesday, Dec. 29. The bride, the former Miss Jean Lindberg, is a faculty member at the Lincoln grade school. "Al" is with the United States army air corps at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Notes from Local Red Cross Front

APPEAL FOR VOLUNTEERS

More and still more volunteer workers are needed at once, if quotas for sponges and other surgical dressings are to be met by the Lee county chapter of the American Red Cross. An urgent request is being made, at the same time, for all Red Cross surgical dressing units in the county to speed up production as fast as possible.

Any woman who can possibly spare even a few hours a week is asked to call No. 998, Red Cross surgical dressing production room in the basement of the City National bank, for full details. Another appeal is also being made to church circles, guilds, and social and bridge clubs to form units to make dressings. Supervisors or instructors are available to help beginners.

The following paragraph is quoted from a recent letter received from Eula Stokely, administrator of Volunteer Special Service, Midwestern area, of the National Red Cross: "Shipments of surgical dressings for the United States Army are not moving to the medical depots as fast as anticipated. The War Department's schedule calling for a tremendous number of dressings for January will not be met unless shipments are materially increased."

Sponges are one of the dressings most urgently needed, and chapters are being asked to concentrate on this type of dressing for the next month or so. "We must not fail to meet the Army's needs," today's appeal reads. "These dressings are needed primarily for the hospitals overseas and they are needed at the earliest possible moment."

Chapters are expected to make the dressings for each month's quota approximately one month after the material has arrived, a goal the Lee county chapter has been unable to meet, due to an insufficient number of volunteer workers. The first quota is just now being completed, and the second and third quotas are already on hand—hence this appeal for more workers.

This increase in the ranks of volunteers must come largely from Dixon, the smaller working units throughout the county having rallied in gratifying proportion to their populations.

Lee county's quota, to be filled by March 5, is for 172,500 dressings. Since the first production room opened, Oct. 5, only 52,500 dressings have been completed.

TO MEET DEMANDS, THE TEMPO OF PRODUCTION MUST BE ACCELERATED!

Four large cases of knitted articles for the armed forces were shipped from the Lee County production room at the Hotel Natchua on Jan. 22. Another case will be ready for shipment this week.

Proof that the volunteer work is worthwhile and appreciated is contained in the following letter, received this week from a Dixon sailor, on duty in the north Atlantic: "Yesterday they passed out socks, helmets, watch caps and sweaters that the Red Cross had sent the ship. You can't realize how much they were appreciated, for very few of the men had been so lucky as myself in having such warm clothing sent to them. I never realized before how much good mother's Red Cross knitting and other work was doing until I saw the men's faces when they passed out the clothing yesterday."

LITERARY CLUB

Members of the Twentieth Century Literary club have changed their meeting place for tomorrow evening to the home of Mrs. Crawford Thomas.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. G. Popma entertained Friday at luncheon and bridge for 12 at her home.

TRAFFIC FATALITY

LaPorte, Ind., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Harold A. LaFauce, 42, of Aurora, Ill., employed at the Kingsbury ordnance plant, was killed today on state road 4 by an automobile driven by George Campbell, a LaPorte telegraph operator. Police said Campbell told them LaFauce, working at the roadside on his disabled automobile, suddenly stepped into the path of Campbell's car.

DIES ABOARD TRAIN

Watseka, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Dwight Milljour, Sr., 54, of Sheldon, died today of a heart attack on a New York Central train near Kankakee while she was en route to California and Washington to visit relatives.

Surviving were her husband and five children, including a son, Gene, a Marine fighting in the South Pacific area.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

MOTHERS - TO - BE

In the few weeks we have had our new LAYETTE DEPARTMENT open, we have had occasion to give helpful advice to many mothers who will have in their care the 1943 babies.

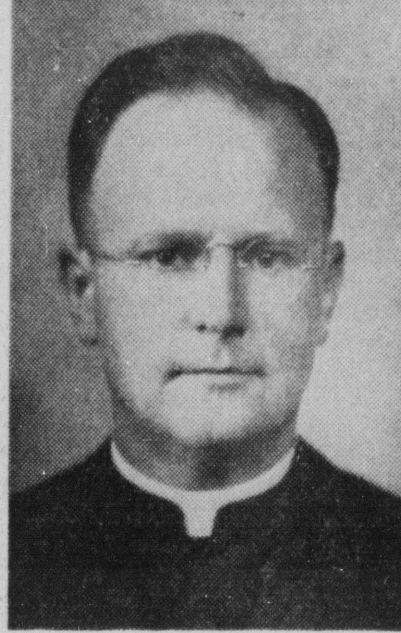
It is a pleasure to have you sit in privacy and comfort while we show you our large selection of garments for the TINY ONES—our selection of garments is of the finest baby garments—and at the same time you are making your selection we will show you how and when to use them.

We invite you to visit this new LAYETTE DEPARTMENT. The regular discount given to Mothers-to-Be enables them to buy the BEST layette for LESS money.

THE TINY TOT SHOP

1125 N. GALENA AVE. PHONE 571
(Opposite Chapel Hill)

Comes to Dixon



REV. B. NORMAN BURKE

Father Burke, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church in Rockford, will preside as master of ceremonies at the service of institution for his former seminary classmate, the Rev. Joseph Clarkson Mason, at St. Luke's Episcopal church here tomorrow evening. The Rockford clergyman was rector of St. Luke's church, before going to Rockford a few months ago.

The Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, S. T. M., bishop of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church, will conduct the institution ceremony, to which the public is invited. A reception will follow.

I. S. C. D. Women Ask Fuel-Saving by Housewives

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Amplifying its cooperation with the University of Illinois, which has led a "save the fuel for victory" campaign, and with OPA, the women's division of the Illinois State Council of Defense, today asked housewives to further the program and gave ten simple ways to do it.

Rep. Frederic W. Upham and Rep. Bernice T. Van der Vries, co-chairmen, pointed out that:

If a living room opens off a front hall, drapes can be hung across the inside of the door or across the opening, if there is no door.

If there is a fireplace, the proper time to use it is after dinner when the family is least active and tired after a day's work.

Window shades should be drawn at night—and on windy days, too, unless there is bright sunshine.

If there is a particularly cold wall, a wall hanging or even a blanket hung up will keep the cold from penetrating the room.

Drapes drawn across windows will help keep the warmth in and the cold out.

If doorways leak cold air, small rugs or mats should be placed against them to stop drafts.

A layer of newspapers or a rug pad placed under the rug will help keep floors warm.

If windows are not weather-stripped, a fold of newspaper along the bottom of the window will help keep out drafts.

Dress warmer indoors if cold. Don't just put on a wrap over house clothes. It's uncomfortable. Wear clothes suited to indoor activities—a warmer dress or sweater.

Dress warmly for bed. Flannel pajamas and loose bed socks help.

PROJECTS HALTED

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Army halted work on ordnance projects totaling \$22,171,033 in the week ended January 22, the War Production Board announced today.

Names of the projects were not announced, but it was recalled that a joint Army-Navy-WPB New Year's statement, said the ordnance construction program was being curtailed in order to make more materials available for the construction of planes and ships.



DO THIS FOR Night Coughing

WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks treatment that goes to work instantly . . . 2 ways at once!

At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its PENETRATING-STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.

It PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice . . . and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight . . . Vicks VapoRub.

Our Attitude on Rations Is Childish

By RUTH MILLETT

When it comes to shortages and rationing, American grown-ups react like greedy children, determined to get everything that is coming to them.

Citizens who wouldn't break a law or violate a regulation react to shortages and rationing like ten-year-olds.

In Los Angeles, candy stores, after the Christmas rush of buying, announced they would sell only five pounds of candy to a customer in order to give themselves a chance to build up their stocks. What happened? Why the grown-ups, like children with eyes bigger than their stomachs, rushed around buying five pounds of candy at one store and five pounds at another.

And it is a common thing to hear a woman say, "I have more sugar on my shelves now than I ever had before in my life"—indicating that she thinks because she is entitled to a certain amount of sugar she has to buy it whether she needs it or not. She intends to get everything that is coming to her.

Buy What We Need

The same thing is true of gasoline. The driver who uses his gasoline sparingly and finds he has a coupon or two that will be out-dated in a few days goes on a riding spree—if he lives in a state where pleasure rationing isn't rationed. It doesn't occur to him that it would be a fine thing if everyone could leave an unused coupon or two in his book for each rationing period.

When meats and canned goods are rationed, housewives will probably feel they must buy the limit even though because of home canning or because several members of their family eat a good many meals out they don't actually need all they are allowed.

It's a childish, self-centered attitude—yet it is so prevalent in America today. It would help the war effort if we would buy just what we need instead of feeling we have to buy everything that is coming to us.

TO GET ALUMINUM

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Economic Coordinator Joao Alberto Lins de Barros said today that Brazil, with United States assistance, planned to establish in Brazil an aluminum manufacturing plant with a capacity of 25,000 tons annually.

De Barros said this experimental project would be followed by other plants if warranted by the war demands.

Women Have Their Say ABOUT SAVINGS

MRS. HOUSEWIFE, BE A REALIST

By Rita Weisman

Mrs. Housewife, do you remember the fantastic period of the twenties, when we American women were riding the hobby of easy money? Our husbands and fathers talked about little else, Stocks and bonds. Fortunes to be picked up in Wall Street as if gold nuggets were strewn on the pavement.

Not long after, we discovered that a lot of husbands and fathers were riding for a fall. They went down with a thump, dragging wives and children with them. Innumerable stocks and bonds which were to have been umbrellas over our heads on a rainy day proved to be full of holes. The rains came through, not in a shower but a deluge. Yet Government bonds withstood the storm.

That was when American women began to learn something about finance. They had to. Many supported the family because their men lost nerve with cash. We got wise through adversity.

Long before this war, a millionaire banker advised me, "Young woman, I hope you are putting your hard-earned dollars in Government bonds. Don't risk any other kind of investment. If they're no good, then no other bond you can buy will be any good. Because if your Government smashes, the very currency you use is just so much waste paper. Support your country and your country will support you."

And how right he was! Just try to borrow money from a bank and you'll find United States bonds welcomed as the best, the surest collateral. If you need money in a hurry, you can dispose of Government bonds above par at times when other bonds, even the best of them, are at low ebb.

Let's be realists, Mrs. Housewife. We Americans have been asked to buy War Bonds. The little woman has been requested to urge the head of the family to put part of his earnings into faith in his country. For the life of me, I can't see why there should be a drive to sell the best securities in this world. There ought to be a stampede to buy them.

Ask your husband to put 10 per cent of his salary into War Bonds? My eye! - Make him do it! You know how. Put him in the doghouse unless he puts 10 per cent and as much more as you secretly realize he can spare into faith in his country. For, if you don't believe in these United States of America, you don't believe in yourself.

Mrs. Housewife, you do believe in yourself, don't you? You'd lend money to yourself, wouldn't you? You'd put it away, knowing you were giving yourself a guarantee that in 10 years you'd take it out, plus substantial interest, wouldn't you?

Well, there's only one bond you can depend upon for all you'd guarantee yourself. That's your bond with the United States, which must survive if you are to survive. Mrs. Housewife, it's your privilege to buy War Bonds and live.

State of Siege at Marseille Stronger

London, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The state of siege at Marseille has been intensified. Reuters reported today in a dispatch from Zurich.

Reuters dispatches from Switzerland last night quoted reports that 170 men and 80 women had been shot at Marseille as violators of the state of siege regulations, imposed by Vichy following German orders for clearing the old port section of the city.

Montreal is 1,000 miles from the ocean, but is 300 miles nearer Liverpool than New York City.

The Navajo Indians are now the most numerous of all tribes.

MILITIAMEN PROMOTED

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Promotion of Harry L. Jansen, Chicago, from captain to major and his assignment as commanding officer of the third battalion, Second infantry, Illinois Reserve Militia, was announced today by Adj. Gen. Leo M. Boyle. Lieut. Glen B. Thoma, Chicago, was promoted to captain of infantry and assigned as commanding officer of Co. L, Second infantry, Arthur A. Noyes, Chicago, was named captain of infantry and assigned to the state staff of the militia.

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A Thought for Today
The Lord maketh poor, and maketh rich; he bringeth low, and lifteth up.—I Samuel 2:7.

Know from the bounteous heavens all riches flow;
And what man gives, the gods by man be-
stow.—Homer.

Reluctant Women
Various surveys agree that American women show little enthusiasm for war work, either in factories or in voluntary war service, and suggest that intelligent recruitment methods will have to be adopted if the majority of women are to be interested.

The number of women in war industry has reached 4,000,000, but the National Industrial Conference Board reports that employers find that most women feel no personal urge to go to work in factories.

There is no social pressure upon women to assist in the war effort, the board's inquirers report, and, on the contrary, women still feel that such work would impair their social standing.

The Women's City Club in New York looked into reports that women of leisure were lagging behind their working sisters in willingness to devote free time to voluntary war service. Women without paid jobs, mostly under 60 and in the more-than-\$5000 income class, were interviewed.

Only about two out of five were found to be enrolled for voluntary war work, and of these two-thirds give 12 hours a week or less.

The same explanations crop up in both surveys. There are children who need care and there is housework to be done. Nurses and maids are increasingly hard to get.

Also, explicitly or implicitly, there is a third reason which may be even more important. The average woman is not aware of any pressing need for her services. She may, indeed, have read or been told that women are needed; but sometimes she doesn't believe it at all, and sometimes she accepts it as a generalization.

The average woman apparently feels much as do a great many men—that the government has not exhausted its MAN-power resources.

This may not be correct. However, until Washington produces something in the nature of a "Baruch report" on manpower, the attempt to recruit women is going to face serious obstacles.

The volunteer situation, likewise, seems to be quite dependent upon improved public relations. Too many women assume that the civilian defense jobs are all filled. Too few, apparently, know that there is part-time volunteer work which could be fitted into their home and child-care programs.

American women are not slackers. They merely have not been impressed with the extent of the

need and of the opportunity. That is a fault of government which can and should be remedied.

Educating Africa
The American Army is doing a splendid missionary job in North Africa, teaching the moral and ethical and human differences between human beings and axis soldiery and, at the same time, impressing upon the world the superiority of American economic resources.

Some 3,500 Italian children, mostly of prisoners of war, were given a Christmas party by our men in Eritrea, with presents and candy and motion pictures.

The American invasion fleet took with it much tea, sugar and cotton cloth. Rice, cigarettes, tobacco, shoes, pencils, razors and medical supplies have followed. These have been distributed among the natives in payment for services.

This is, of course, the exact opposite of the axis policy of stripping occupied countries, enslaving and starving the people. Be sure that full details of such attitudes will percolate throughout neutral, occupied and puppet axis peoples, to our infinite benefit.

Selective Service
Return of draft supervision to the Army is being agitated. Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee says he would support such a change.

In considering any such proposal one fact should be kept in mind: Neither Mr. McNutt nor General Hershey has had any policy control as to the number of men to be conscripted or as to the classifications. Selective Service is purely administrative. The Army (and now the Navy) determines how many men are needed. Congress decides whence they shall come. Selective Service's job is routine.

Isn't this an argument for civilian administration, closely co-ordinated with the problems of industrial manpower?

Note of Optimism
There is one man at least who does not sympathize with the self-pity that is so common nowadays. He is Samuel S. Stratton, new president of Middlebury College in Vermont. He told the students:

"I do not pity your generation. You are fortunate to be coming of age in time to participate in this crusade against evil and in the task of fashioning the better order that must follow."

The now maturing generation is encountering tempering experience for making the best type of men and women. They will graduate neither into the enervating sheepskin-to-bond salesman lushness of the '20s nor into the economic vacuum of the '30s. No, the coming generation shouldn't be pitied; it should be envied.

Community Effort
Before the Victory Book drive opened, the city of Norwalk, Conn., turned up 18,300 volumes from 46,000 residents through a community drive which was highly organized and vigorously pressed.

The city was subdivided according to the civilian defense map, with air raid wardens and Boy and Girl Scouts assigned to a door-to-door canvass. Red Cross motor corps cars called at houses on whose doorknobs white handkerchiefs were tied, took books to a central warehouse, and there they were sorted and packed by voluntary workers from women's organizations.

There might be an idea for other cities.

152,000 Children Sharing in AMA's School Lunches

Urbana, Ill.—Daily lunches were served to 152,000 children attending 2,344 schools in Illinois during November, under the community school lunch program, according to a report to nutrition authorities of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, by William A. Stolte, state supervisor, Distribution Division, Agricultural Marketing Administration.

This was an increase of 38,267 participating children over the same period in 1941 as a result of opening school lunch programs in the large urban areas in the state.

"Importance of proper nutrition for growing children is now generally recognized and the AMA is ready to cooperate with sponsoring groups in any community in expanding the community school lunch program, Stolte stated.

AMA supplies a varied list of nutritious foodstuffs to schools. The products are allocated from lend-lease stocks which must be diverted because of revisions of the shipping situation and from purchase programs operated to provide a market outlet for foods in temporary or local abundance.

The lunch program is operated under the direction of a local sponsor and, except for the assistance contributed in the form of food by AMA, is a community program, Stolte explained.

Papuan Campaign a Slap in Japs' Face, Says Eichelberger

Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. 25.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The commander of American forces in the Sananda sector, where enemy resistance now has been wiped out, today termed the Papuan campaign the first pushing-around of this war for the Japanese.

He is Lieut. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, who acknowledged at his press conference that he doesn't know why he wasn't killed—especially on one day when several companions were wounded nearby.

The laconic general said "there's no getting around it—the Papuan campaign was a slap in the face for the Jap."

"The enemy set out to take Port Moresby, and didn't come close to it. He had superiority in using experienced men, and in choosing his own ground on which he had prepared strong defenses. He had a plentiful supply of automatic weapons and fought on dry land while we had to attack through swamps."

"The Jap was pushed around at Milne Bay, Gona and Sananda. Where else has this happened to the modern Japanese army? He's been fighting five years and this is the first time he's been set down—and you can be sure he didn't like it."

RATIONING AND AFTER
(Spokane Spokesman-Review)

Government officials and planners are mistaken if they think that acquiescence in an emergency rationing program means that the people like it and will consent to permanent regimentation of their lives that master minds in Washington may be enabled to experiment with social and economic theories.

If bureaucracy should think it can with impunity take advantage of the war to perpetuate its emergency authority over the public and institute a new order unsanctioned by the people, it had better reread the signs of the last election.

Yet there are indications that some planners in Washington see the war as an opportunity to do just that. There is what appears to be a broad hint of such thinking in one paragraph of secretary of agriculture Wickard's speech announcing the projected food rationing program to start in February, when he said: "The nations of the future must see to it that their people have enough of the right kinds of food to eat. We have made a beginning toward that end. Now is the time to go farther."

If that means anything, it means that government rationing of food purchases should continue after the war, regardless of the supply situation.

We mildly but earnestly suggest to Mr. Wickard that he and his advisers take another think before they try to force this program on America.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sfolo and son Philip, Jr., spent Sunday at the Joseph Bondi home in Geneseo, Ill.

Mrs. Wells Jones submitted to an operation at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital Tuesday morning. Miss Lucile Stauffer, who submitted to a major operation on Saturday at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smallwood of Harmon were shoppers in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

NAZIS MOBILIZE BOYS

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Berlin correspondent of the Italian newspaper Corriere Della Sera at Milan reported today that nazi authorities will mobilize all boys from 15 to 19 years old.

Roosevelt's Flight to Africa Held in Absolute Secrecy

Censorship Code Kept by Newspapers and Broadcasters

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The last fortnight brought many intimations of a new Roosevelt-Churchill conference, but the actual fact of President Roosevelt's sensational flight to North Africa was a military secret until its official announcement.

Under the voluntary code of censorship to which the press and radio adhere, movements of the president may not be publicized unless officially announced.

Recall Note to Editors

Just so the press and radio would know that Roosevelt was on the move—and be reminded that this was confidential—Byron Price, director of censorship, issued at 11 p. m. Jan. 9 the following memorandum:

"Note to editors and broadcasters—strictly confidential and not for publication:

"The president is taking another trip. The attention of every editor and broadcaster is directed forcefully to the code provision restricting any information regarding movements of the commander in chief and any other ranking officials of the government. Upon his return detailed news of his trip will be made available to all simultaneously."

Press Conferences Canceled

The phrase "another trip" apparently was in recollection of the—swinging around the country the president made last fall inspecting war plants. Reporters from the three major news services went along on that trip, but no Washington newspaper men accompanied Roosevelt to Africa.

In the days that followed the issuance of Price's confidential memorandum there were many indications of Roosevelt's absence from the capital, such as the cancellation of his semi-weekly press conferences and the absence of his weekly conferences with congressional leaders. But this was not published.

From London at the same time came indications of Prime Minister Churchill's absence from his capital, along with dispatches that he was likely to confer soon with Roosevelt. Later dispatches told of far-reaching allied war councils under way, but without specifying that the president and prime minister then were conferring.

Censorship Code Observed

Putting two and two together, editors could be certain that a Roosevelt-Churchill parley was under way. But the censorship code was observed and the news was not published.

The fact that the president had flown and that the meeting was in Africa was known to editors yesterday afternoon when dispatches arrived from Casablanca, but their publication was precluded in advance of the official announcement.

These details were well concealed from the enemy. The axis radio broadcast reports that Roosevelt and Churchill were meeting—but said the meeting was in Washington.

SUCCESS STORY

Mr. X, a neighbor of ours, who owned and edited the small and only village newspaper, lived modestly on the floor above his printing establishment. One day, to the astonishment of his friends, he bought a couple of automobiles and moved into the most pretentious house in the village, at the same time announcing his retirement.

A few days later, a local resident, meeting Mr. X on the main and only street, asked him rather tactlessly how come his sudden rise to affluence.

"I don't wonder at your curiosity," replied Mr. X. After a brief pause, while he straightened his shoulders and hooked his thumbs in the arm holes of his vest, he went on:

"I attribute my ability to quit after thirty years in the newspaper business, and with \$100,000 in the bank—to four things:

"Close application to my duties;

"Pursuing a policy of strict honesty;

"Practicing rigid economy; and—

here he discharged a parabolic stream of tobacco juice into an adjacent ditch—to the recent death of an uncle who left me \$99,500."

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—James P. Selvaage of Princeton, N. J., a former newspaper reporter and former director of public relations for the National Association of Manufacturers, is the new publicity director of the Republican national committee. He succeeds Clarence Budington Kelland.

AUSTRALIAN CASUALTIES

Canberra, Australia, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin told parliament today that the outbreak of the war to the end of December total Australian battle casualties in all theaters were 52,148.

—Westbrook Pegler—appearing in The Telegraph each evening is one of the most popular writers of the day.

Fair Enough
by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Although the horse yards have been knocked in the crick and the Army is said to have up-shut most of the joints and dumps thereabouts, nevertheless, Miami, the wintering place and spiritual home of that element, which J. Edgar Hoover called the criminal scum and of the hierarchy of the American Federation of Labor, has lately been the scene of another of those solemn consistories in which the gorillas decide on the allocation of the slaves, the division of the graft and other matters having to do with the maintenance of labor's gains. Of course the boys could have held their huddle in Washington at a considerable saving of railway mileage and facilities and the suckers' dough, but Miami, even without the usual social accommodations, is still Miami and a sentimental tradition and that weather is something sweet and special after these weary months of snow and sleet. So they hired themselves a whole hotel and away they went.

To be scrupulously fair, as is the habit of these dispatches, it must be said that some of the most picturesque brothers were already there, having bought very high-class little bowers for themselves out of the accumulated rewards of their selfless service to the faceless saps. Max Caldwell, for example, born Pollack, a gifted and greasy Chicago hoodlum, who turned in a deficit of about \$900,000 in his local union of retail clerks, bought the joint formerly occupied by Al Capone's old partner, Frank Nitto, alias Nitto, and muscled into the journalistic racket with a little intellectual periodical which might be described as the voice of the underworld.

William E. Maloney, also of Chicago, international president of and smelly thief and racketeer brella Mike Boyle, picturesque and smelly thief and racketeer who runs with Mayor Ed Kelly's mob and controls the Chicago electricians, also have tasty retreats fairly handy to the tracks when they are running. And over on the west coast, at Sarasota, Rum-Dum Joe Fay the Jersey toss-pot who strings with Frank Hague chapter of the party of humanity and works both sides of the street as union racketeer and employing contractor, has a candy house at Sarasota.

This baboon, a vice president of Maloney's mob, has been badly scared lately because as soon as Tom Dewey can get around to it, the law department of New York state is going to look into the dismissal of that indictment against him in Syracuse last winter when H. Orville Warner, another member of the mob, went absent so that there would be no complaining witness in the trial. Fay kicked Warner's face off in a parliamentary proceeding a few months earlier and Warner, in a fit of petulance, blew the whistle to a grand jury, but later on the boys got together and Fay wigged off the hook temporarily. Soon afterward, Fay put Warner back on his old job running the union in Rochester and not long after that Warner was observed to be dough-heavy, and bought a couple of summer hotels 'way to hell and gone up on Lake Ontario.

Fay rides a bike and behaves pretty well around Sarasota which is strictly a quiet spot with no loud or boisterous conduct or bottle-throwing permitted under penalty of the law, but he gets in his relaxation out in the gulf catching fish by the face and throwing bottles at his friends over in Miami where anything goes.

Maloney used to run his race horses, including some very good hides, on the bootleggers' track at Miami but of course that is out now, so maybe he will cut them up and eat them.

The pretext for the gorillas' old home week in Miami is the winter meeting of old Will Green, president of the AFL; Joe Padway, the hoodlums' mouthpiece, its general counsel, and the other brothers of the executive council, or high governing body. All baboons having jurisdictional problems or other business affecting their rackets and graft are bidden to draw nigh and they shall be heard, and inasmuch as they are always scuffling over the right to shake down fresh suckers delivered to them by the Labor Relations Board and more recently, by Paul V. McNutt, the babs naturally have to go where the executive council goes, hardships though this be with the horse parks out of action and no play going at the crap tables.

The biggest delegation seems to have been organized by the combined Fay and Moreschi mobs of the operating engineers and common laborers, respectively. Jim Bove, one of the vice presidents of the laborers' shake, made arrangements for three private Pullmans to leave New York on Jan. 10, starting with the local mob and picking up Joe Moreschi and some others along the line farther south. The traffic management was very good, too, even down to the detail of sending a lug out to Fay's third home—this bab is lousy with houses, being a great home lover—on Long Island, to pick up his golf bag. He has another home in Newark, too, and summed that Fay is on the wagon, getting too old for parliamentary

THE GREMLINS



BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Pfc. George Woodridge has been transferred to New Orleans, La. He was sent with a cadre company from Indianapolis, Pa., and his new address is: Hq. Co., S.O.S. unit training center, New Orleans staging area, Camp Harahan, New Orleans, La.

Postmaster and Mrs. George Fruin have been informed that their son Earl, who has been stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, has completed his course of instruction and received his commission as first lieutenant. Recently he was transferred to Princeton, N. J., where he has been assigned to an army training school, advanced course.

William M. Flanagan, substitute clerk and carrier at the post office, has been ordered to report for training Feb. 1st at one of the army fields near Miami, Fla. He has successfully passed his examinations for air cadet training and will leave Dixon Saturday.

Pvt. Louis Tomis returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on Saturday, after spending a five-day furlough here with Mrs. Tomis and their children, Delores and Wayne.

Mike Coffey has received word that his cousin, Elred M. Bock, was promoted yesterday to the rank of post mess officer at Camp Ritchie, Md., and has also been appointed to a captaincy in the intelligence division. He was formerly associated with the Rink Coal company here.

Deaths

Suburban—JOSEPH SENN

Joseph Senn, 75, of Prairieville passed away at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Linton nursing home in Sterling, after an illness of one week's duration. Completion of funeral arrangements, which will be announced later, awaits the arrival of relatives from Iowa.

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 27
Jo Ann Wells, 5.

JANUARY 28
L. E. Jacobson; Martin J. Bielenski; Fay Brown; J. A. Glessner; Mary Ellen Swegle, route 4; Viola Hardesty, route 2; Amboy; Marjorie Reed, Amboy; Edward Wilkey, Amboy; Marian Wiser, Amboy.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION

London, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Paris radio, in a broadcast heard by The Associated Press, reported today from Tangiers that an unsuccessful attempt had been made on the life of General Auguste Nogues, French North African leader who is deputy for General Henri Honore Giraud.

repartee, losing his batting eye or so scared of that rap up at Syracuse that he is behaving himself, in which case he might as well curl up and die because life, like that, just wouldn't be worth living. Dewey may find him still another.

The babs were bent on necessary business vital to the defense of the starchy flag and the liberties which they hold so dear, even though the leaves of government employees were cancelled at the time of their departure to save room on the trains, their use of the three cars was in no wise frivolous or wasteful.

No police reports have been received of any bottle being busted over any brother's skull during the debates in Miami, it may be suspected but not necessarily as-

Funerals

TONY BERRETTINI
Streator, Jan. 27.—Funeral rites for Tony R. Berrettini, 50, above, prominent Streator resident, Democratic congressman last November, who died suddenly Friday afternoon at Waukegan, were held here Tuesday morning.

Mr. Berrettini who lost in Congress N. M. Mason, Republican, Oglesby, in the election of last November, was for years active in Democratic politics in this section of the state. For four successive years he was manager of concessions at the Illinois State Fair, Springfield.

He had been in apparent good health until stricken with a heart attack two weeks ago. He was able to resume his duties as Wisconsin state manager for the Alexander Film company, however, and was carrying on his work when he collapsed in his room at a Waukegan hotel Friday afternoon. He was taken to a Waukegan hospital where he passed away later in the afternoon.

Born in Chicago he came to Streator approximately 30 years ago and established the Chicago Fruit and Produce company, serving as president of the firm for many years. For several years prior to accepting a position with the film concern he had been operating an advertising agency.

Mr. Berrettini is survived by his wife, formerly Margaret O'Brien, to whom he was married Jan. 19, 1912, at Los Angeles, Calif., and the following children: Mrs. Arthur Dell, Streator; Margaret Mary Berrettini, Flushing, N. Y. A sister, Mrs. Ida Bruno, of Melrose Park; two brothers, Louis Berrettini, of Dixon, whose wife was formerly Caroline Bulfer, Peru; and Frank Berrettini, of Freeport, formerly of LaSalle, who served as a deputy on the staff of Ralph Desper, former LaSalle county sheriff; and a grandson, Arthur Dell, Jr., of Streator, also survive.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Betha hospital)

EGLER: A son, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Egler of Dixon.

SMITH: A daughter, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith of Mount Morris.

WHITCOMB: A son, born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitcomb of Dixon.

DEARVIL: A daughter, born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dearvil of Dixon.

MILLER: A son, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irvin Miller of Dixon.

BEATTY: A son, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty of Sterling.

HICKS: A daughter, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks of Harmon.

SWORD: A daughter, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sword of Ashton.

JANSEN: A son, born Saturday to Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Jansen of Sterling.

WADZINSKI: A son, born Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadzinski of Dixon.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Baker Tent—Members of Anna Kellough Baker tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans, are to meet at the Lee county court house at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening to attend dedication of the Lee county service flag by members of the Service Mother's Organization.

A. F. & A. M.—Work in the second degree will feature the meeting of Friendship lodge No. 7 at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served after the lodge session.

—Victory stationery—Write your boy in the service on victory stationery—10 cents per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

• SERIAL STORY •
'I AM A MURDERER'
BY MORRIS MARKEY

PRELUDE TO TRAGEDY
CHAPTER XXI

THUS you have been a witness, good people one and all, to the accomplishment of my life's purpose. You have seen the manner of it. Perhaps you would care to hear the method of it. Perhaps, too, to understand the reasons for its undertaking.

It follows, then, that you must listen yet awhile:

And go to a day not long after the ending of the First World War—to a snug cabin in the soaring forests of the Cascade Mountains in the State of Washington. It was a beautiful cabin, set beside a rushing river. And there were five people living in it. One of these was John Frye. Three others were John Frye's wife, and his growing boy, and his infant daughter. The fifth and last was Norman Tinker. John Frye and Norman Tinker were equal partners in a lustrous enterprise.

Norman Tinker was the man whom you have met in my writing, and seen else therein, under the name of Wesley Hoy Merriweather—called Colonel.

John Frye and Norman Tinker were different sorts of men, altogether. Their partnership had come about in a manner which was, at least to John Frye, surprising.

Frye had come back from the wars in France to his wife and his son and his very new daughter, and he had brought with him certain disabilities of the body which would not be helped by the resumption of his job in the analytical laboratories of a Northern smelting company. His doctors told him to look out of doors for health and a long life. People told him—one man here and another there—that Norman Tinker was the fellow for him to see.

Tinker was a college man like himself, they said, but with a crazy passion for prospecting in new fields—gold, silver, platinum, anything. He had found some success, here and there, too. At least he was not working on a shoestring. He was the very man for John Frye to look up.

SO John Frye did look him up, and found him in Chicago, in the wars.

found a keen-eyed, quiet-voiced man somewhat older than himself, a man who was cool, and distant, and a little difficult to know. Their first talk together was not greatly productive. Norman Tinker said that he had no new projects at the moment. He might, if he found one, find it useful to engage assistance. And in the meantime he would examine John Frye's record and attainments, in his own way, and privately.

Within a month, John Frye was summoned to another meeting. Norman Tinker wasted neither time nor words arriving at the point:

"I have learned—it doesn't matter how—of certain lands in the State of Washington which may yield valuable deposits. I have convinced myself that you can be of help to me. But it is necessary for me to conduct my examinations with the greatest possible discretion. Again, the reason does not matter. And so I make you a proposal:

"You and I will go to this country I speak of, and explore its possibilities. And you will be written in for one-third of anything we may find."

Which was a generous thing to do, indeed.

John Frye was immensely pleased. He was not a man of force and he had never been seasoned to many of the stern realities. Life had accommodated him to a philosophy of acquiescence, and to a slight shock of surprise when any fortune fell his way. If Norman Tinker had offered him a decent weekly wage, he would have been satisfied. How wonderful to become a partner!

It would not, perhaps, be exaggerating to say that John Frye was a weak man. Not morally, of course, but temperamentally. He was easily led by stronger men. But, like all people who are called weak, he had a perverse alloy of the thing which is known as stubbornness. And now this stubbornness took fire in a condition which he offered to Norman Tinker.

He was overjoyed at the opportunity. But he would not think of going on the expedition unless he could take his family with him. This was not in Norman Tinker's book, and he scoffed at the notion. It was absurd, and furthermore it was dangerous, he said. John Frye said, in reply, that his wife and children were absolutely necessary to him after his year in the wars.

So the strong man and the stubborn man wrestled the matter, and the strong man surrendered because he, also, possessed of stubbornness though of a different weave, was determined that John Frye was his man.

REMEMBER that cabin as if a precisely detailed painting of it were upon the wall before my eyes at this moment. It was like paradise. The Douglas firs that reached their magnificent spires toward the sky, the swift cold water, the beasts that came down to stare at us, the trout and the salmon that smelled so fine against the smell of coffee in the evening.

And I remember as vividly that night John Frye came in, very tired, with a sack full of new samples. They were, he said, from a rather curious outcropping in the next valley. He and Norman Tinker went to the workbench which they had built in the end of the room, and got down to vessels and tools and bottles and chemicals, while at the other end of the same room Martha Frye hummed to her baby girl and the hissing of the frying pan was loud in the air.

The next thing, two men were staring at each other and saying, "Good Lord, man—that can't be true!"

The new and curious outcropping which John Frye had found was a thing of inestimable worth. Early next morning the two men were gone, and they came back changed altogether from the two men of yesterday. For they were rich indeed, and the excitement of that knowledge was a grave thing to bear lightly.

Martha Frye joined eagerly in their excitement, opening a bottle of red wine which she had saved against an illness and sharing the toasts to fortune which were lifted in loud voices. Even the boy—which boy was I—caught more than a touch of the fever and grew red with avarice, with the sudden, fabulous assurance that here were white ponies hitched to basket carts, and soda pop beyond all dreaming, and buckets of candy, and a tolerant generosity toward the lesser men of the school back home.

It was a night of hurly-burly, with the lad trying to understand when these mysterious creatures, the grown-ups, urged each other to be calm—urged that there might yet be a flaw in the great discovery.

There was no flaw. The next day's explorations, and the next day's, fortified every hope.

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Religious Classes in Schools Receive Nickell's Approval

New State Superintendent of Instruction Urges Study

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Vernon L. Nickell, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, suggested today that local administrators consider possibilities of voluntary religious education in the schools as one means of combating juvenile delinquency.

He pointed out that increasing numbers of youths are getting into legal difficulties. Most, he said, lack religious training.

Nickell made it clear he favored no church-state tieup. That, he said, had been tried and found wanting in past ages.

But school authorities throughout the state may well consider the possibility of setting aside a period of school time for use of instructors supplied by religious groups themselves.

"As I see it," the superintendent said in an interview, "it should never become the responsibility of the school to recruit students for such classes. That should be the responsibility of the churches. But religious classes in the schools might bring needed training to some students who otherwise would never avail themselves of it."

Provide Own Teachers

Such a program was adopted about three years ago in Champaign when Nickell was city superintendent of schools. A similar plan has been in operation in Oak Park, he said, for probably 20 years and apparently has won approval.

At Champaign, Nickell continued, one period each week is set aside for religious training. Catholics, Protestants and Jews provide their own teachers for instruction courses conducted separately. Students may use the period for school study if they prefer.

"The first year we tried the plan a large percentage of students enrolled, perhaps nearly half the student body," Nickell said.

"The second year enrollment dropped sharply, as was to be expected, but we believe it will gradually build up. Frankly, though, we found the same difficulty that confronts churches: The people who need the instruction most stay away."

Nickell counseled that schools should take no part in administering the classes or providing teachers. But, he said, the idea is worthy of serious consideration of civic, school and church leaders.

Sidelights

By The Associated Press

President Roosevelt personally conferred the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest American decoration, on Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur during the Casablanca conference.

Wilbur, a colonel at the time of his exploit, was honored for a conspicuous part in the fall of Casablanca last November.

Prime Minister Churchill in 18 months has crossed the Atlantic six times by boat and plane, flown to the Middle East and Russia and now to northeast Africa.

At Sunday's Casablanca press conference, President Roosevelt, looking fit in a light gray suit, jauntily smoked a cigarette as he talked. Churchill was smoking his usual black cigar—when it wasn't out.

Both Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud wore French military uniforms as they posed with Roosevelt and Churchill for photographers. Giraud had a calm, composed face and De Gaulle showed a faint, nervous smile.

The locale of the meeting was one of the war's best-kept secrets. Fifteen minutes after the start of broadcasts of the official communique in all languages, the German radio stations were still telling listeners that Churchill was in Washington.

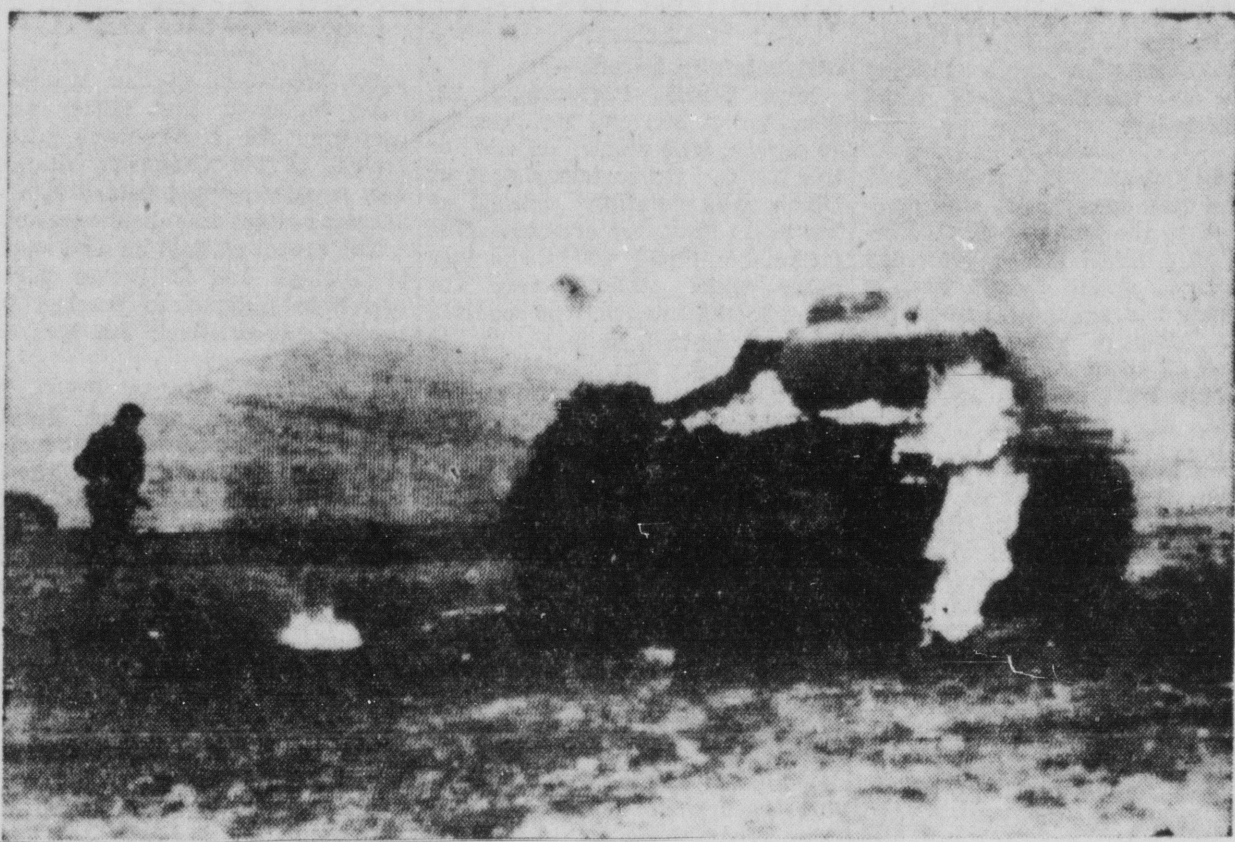
The prime minister chuckled that Hitler had once said he had difficulty guessing the war plans of the allies because they were made by "military idiots and drunkards." Hitler probably will offer a similar explanation for being caught napping by the landings in Africa, the prime minister said.

Dispatches of 20 of the correspondents at Casablanca for the conference totaled 70,000 words and took 30 hours to transmit to London and New York from Gibraltar.

Churchill's plane was piloted by Capt. William Vanderkloot of Sarasota, Fla., who flew the prime minister to Moscow for his meeting with Premier Joseph Stalin. Vanderkloot is serving in the RAF ferry command.

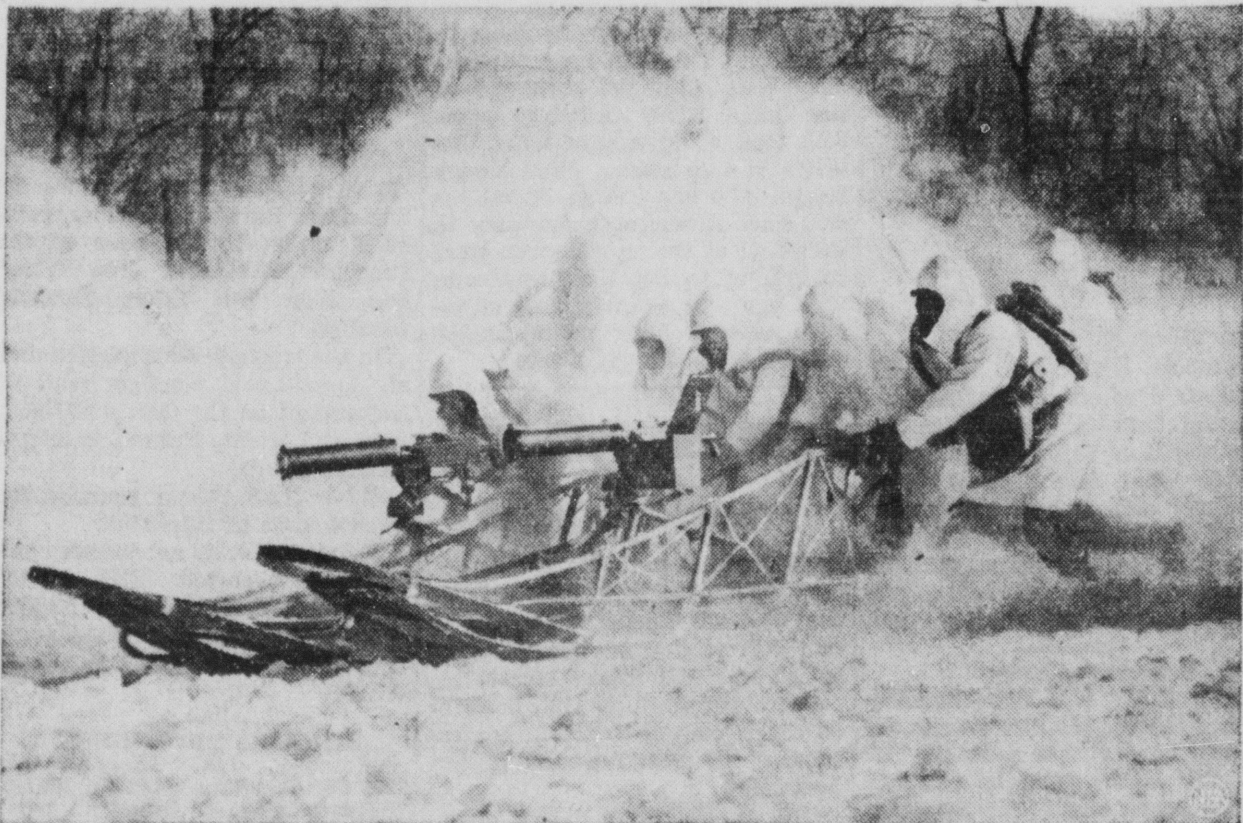
The government advises the use of Victory stationery in writing to the boys in the service. You may see same at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company. Comes in packages—10 cents each.

Removing an Obstacle on Road to Tunis



[Radiophoto from London.]
An American soldier running toward a German tank burning after a duel with an allied anti-tank unit near Medjez el Bab, Tunisia. Algiers dispatches report that Germans have set up strong defenses at all vantage points between Medjez el Bab and Tunis, 35 miles to northeast. (NEA Telephoto.)

Winter Combat Troops in Action



(Passed by U. S. Army Censors)
Heading through a smoke screen after unhitching dogs from sleds, U. S. soldiers push ahead firing machine guns. Men and dogs train at Wolancet, N. H., camp for offensives on snow-strewn fronts.

Meeting in Africa Is Fourth Between FDR and Churchill

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill have met four times as president and prime minister—three times since America's entrance into the war and once before it. Times and places were:

Aug. 9, 1941, off the Newfoundland coast for three days or more.
Dec. 22, 1941, to Jan. 14, 1942, when Churchill came to Washington on a battleship and flew home.

June 18, 1942, in Washington, with Churchill flying here for a week's conference.

Jan. 14-24, 1943, in North Africa.

Crises marked the meetings of Roosevelt and Churchill. The first meeting resulted in the Atlantic charter and a plan for increased aid to Russia and concerted vigilance against the Japanese in East Asia.

During the second meeting Hongkong fell and Manila capitulated. On Jan. 1, 1942, came the idea that the two leaders had conceived. The four largest groups of humanity on earth—China, Russia, the United Kingdom, and the United States of America—signed the declaration of the united nations of the world, pledging themselves to the defeat of fascist aggression. The next day 22 other nations signed the declaration. Since then three more have added their signatures.

Churchill arrived in Washington again on June 18, 1942, at a time when circumstances savored of a crisis. Russia was falling back, and Hitler's African corps under Gen. Erwin Rommel had driven inside the Egyptian border.

The White House let it be known that speculation on a second front was "perfectly justified." Mr. Roosevelt has since described how this meeting mapped the largest water borne invasion in history, the joint Anglo-American invasion of French North Africa. Still more aid to Russia was decided upon, and a general division of strategy was determined.

Former Representative New Cross' Assistant

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—John P. Hart of Aurora, a former state representative, has been appointed by Lieutenant Governor Hugh W. Cross as his executive assistant. The post formerly was held by William W. Downey of Lincoln, now a lieutenant in the Navy.

Hart, 45, was elected to the house in 1921 at the age of 23 and served two terms. Later he was corporation counsel of Aurora for four years.

Krupa Held on Drug Charge



Gene Krupa, right, band leader, with his attorney, J. W. Ehrlich, in San Francisco court following Krupa's arrest on charges of contributing to delinquency of a minor, after officers held Krupa's valet, a 17 year old boy, for possessing marihuana cigarettes. (NEA Telephoto.)

Horse, Here for Duration Requires Conditioning Now

Urbana, Ill.—Since the horse has returned to stay—for the duration at least—Illinois farmers should start now if they want to put their animals into top condition before spring work begins.

According to the department of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, good feeding is essential, but consideration should also be given to methods of ridding horses of internal parasites. Bots live in the stomach, while roundworms, strongyles and other parasites live in the small and large intestines and, during certain stages of development, in other body tissues.

The best time to treat horses for parasites is during the winter months. Carbon disulphide is effective in ridding horses of bots and roundworms. Phenathiazine, the drug now so widely used for the control of internal parasites of sheep, is particularly effective

in removing strongyles from the digestive tract.

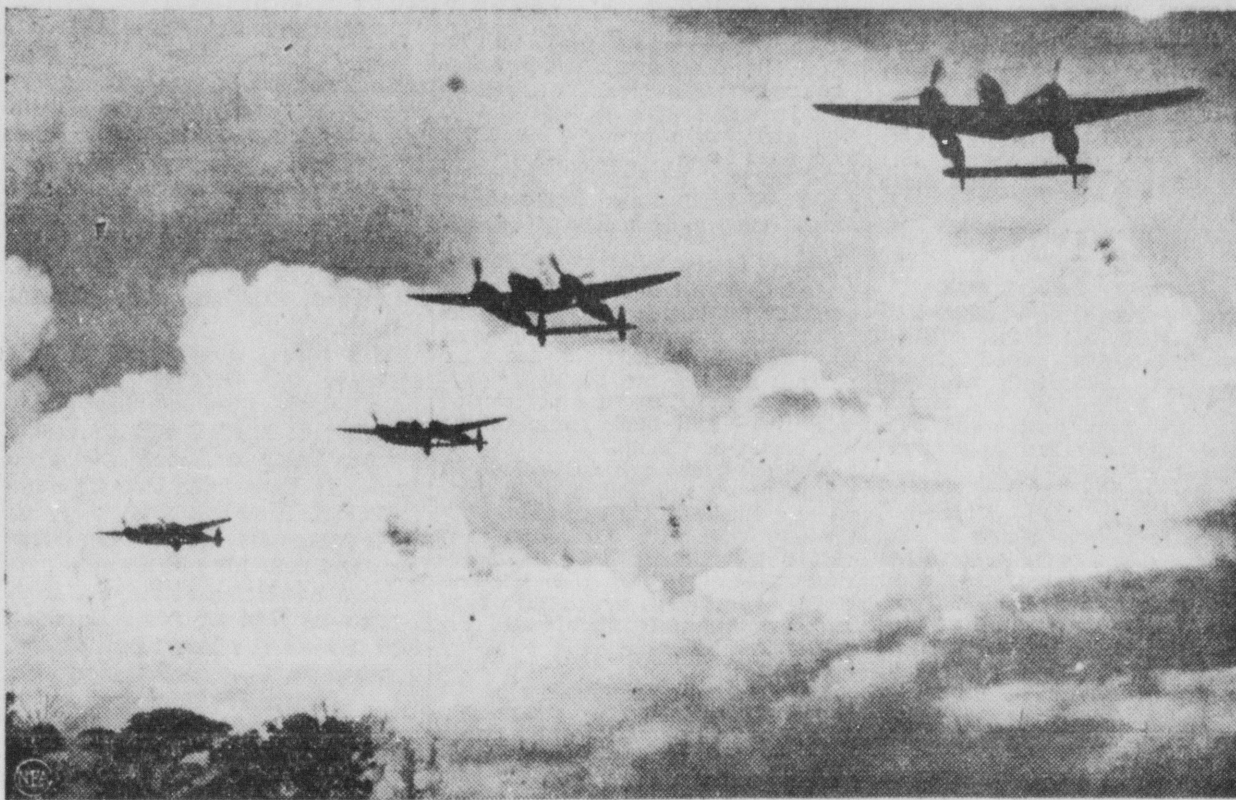
There is, however, an element of danger in the treatment of horses for parasites. Such matters as correct dosage and methods of administration, as well as care given before and after treatment, require the skill and judgment of a veterinarian. A few farmers have used parasite control measures upon advice of a veterinarian for many years.

A more effective way is to make a community effort, such as was conducted in 1931, when 8,461 horses in 93 Illinois counties were treated under the area-control plan. Information about this plan may be obtained from local farm bureau offices or by writing the department of animal pathology and hygiene, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana.

Two other things, trimming the feet and removing sharp corners from the teeth, should be taken care of before horses are harnessed for field work. These jobs can be done at the same time the horses are given treatment for parasites.

—Read Westbrook Pegler every night.

Off They Go, Into the Wild Blue Yonder



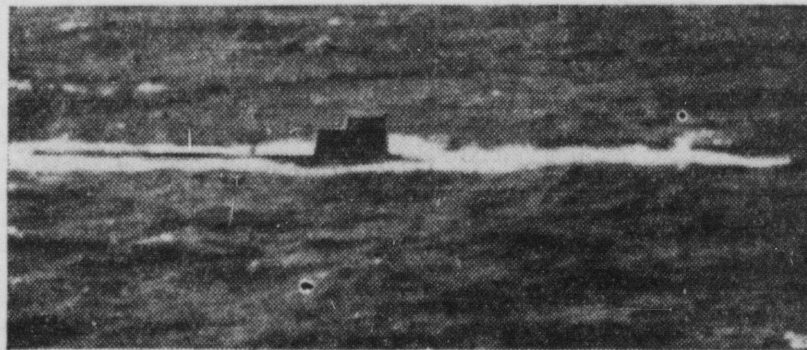
Racing through the skies near Port Moresby go a flight of Lockheed P-38 Lightning fighters. These swift, twin-engined American planes have knocked out scores of Jap Zeros and dive bombers over New Guinea and the Solomons.

Army Huskies Tow Sleds Over the Snow



(Passed by U. S. Army Censors)
Over the crest of a New Hampshire hill a team of huskies pulls an Army sled loaded with machine gun and two soldiers. Dogs are trained at Army camp here for operations under battle conditions.

Now You See It, Now You Don't



One little U-boat, riding on the sea; along came the RCAF, now where can it be? Probably on the bottom of the ocean, for depth charge churning the water in bottom photo was dropped on spot where just a few moments before a Canadian coastal patrol bomber spotted the axis submarine somewhere in the Atlantic.

Turkey Show to Touch Off Drive for 15% Increase

Urbana, Ill.—A wartime drive for a 15 per cent increase in turkey production in 1943 will be touched off with the Central States Dressed Turkey Show to be held as one of the features of the 42nd annual Farm and Home Week, February 2 to 4, at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, it is announced by H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the college.

Sponsor of the show is the Illinois Turkey Growers' Association of which Frank Keane, Dixon, is president. Competitors will have a chance to compete in 13 different classes for the "turkey king" title of the state, now held by M. M. Lyons, Portland, Ore. Six special championship classes will offer war bonds and stamps as prizes.

Purpose of the show, which is in charge of a committee of six Illinois turkey experts, is to encourage the marketing of more top-finished birds to meet the higher requirements in government grading and in consumer demand. Committee members are Earl Kennedy, Amboy; Howard Kauffman, Waterman; Keith Chidley, Palatine; M. C. Small, Turkey World, Mt. Morris; Birdsall Keithley, Bath and Alp. Frank Moore, coordinator of the national poultry improvement plan, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be judge.

Following the show, turkey growers will meet for a program Thursday afternoon, February 4, and Friday morning, February 5. Climaxing the Thursday program will be a banquet and a business meeting of the Illinois Turkey Growers Association. Also on the Thursday program Moore, judge of the show, will discuss "Where Are We on Type?" Speakers on the Friday program will include A. J. Durant, of the University of Missouri, Columbia, and B. W. Fairbanks, of the U. of I. department of animal husbandry.

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, awarded the air medal today to seven officers of the United States Army air forces.

The air medal, for meritorious achievement, is a special award given members of the air forces who have participated in at least 25 combat missions.

Those honored included: Capt. Albert W. Shnitz of Ottawa, Ill.

Willkie Disappointed In Result of North African Conference

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie says he is disappointed in the announced results of the North African meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill because a grand military strategy board was not created and a "straight forward policy" on the political situation in North Africa was not enunciated.

Speaking over a Mutual network last night, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate praised Roosevelt for "his part in the hazards of the flight, in meeting and reviewing the soldiers and honoring the dead, with fine taste and appropriate spirit."

He expressed regret, however, that Premier Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek did not participate in the conference, adding many had hoped "that a grand military strategy board was to be created, that Russia and China were at least to be recognized as equals in the problems of war and the peace to come, that a straightforward policy worthy of

Several Illinois Soldiers Awarded Honors in Pacific

An advanced base in the South Pacific, Jan. 5.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Three hundred and fifty-five men in the heavy bombardment groups of the South Pacific were decorated in a jungle ceremony today by Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon. Among them were the following Illinoisans:

Silver Star—Corp. Roger W. Ferguson, Jacksonville.
Purple Heart for wounds—Corp. Everett Gustafson, Malden; Corp. Bernard Cowgill, Alton; Corp. Frederick Ballard, Kane.
Air medal—Corp. Everett Gustafson, Malden; Sgt. Donald O. Martin, Decatur; Sgt. Elmer L. Coleman, Stronghurst.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Silver Star for gallantry in action at Semem, New Guinea, Dec. 7, has been awarded seven officers of the Army Medical Corps and one enlisted man in the medical department, the war department has announced.

The officers were decorated for caring for the sick and wounded and working "courageously and fearlessly, entirely oblivious of his personal safety, while constantly being bombed and strafed by enemy planes."

Among the decorated officers was Major Parker C. Hardin, whose wife, Mrs. Catherine S. Hardin, lives in Charleston, Ill.

President Adds to List of Precedents He Has Shattered

FDR First to Fly While in Office and To Go Abroad During War

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, who has traveled farther and broken more precedents than any other chief executive, added to both of these records by his flying trip to Africa.

It was the first time a president ever had flown.

It was the first time a president ever had set foot on foreign soil in war time.

Even the peace time wanderings of presidents in the past have sometimes aroused a furor over their constitutionality.

And when President Wilson prepared to leave for the Paris peace conference in December, 1918, some congressmen contended he would automatically forfeit the presidency.

Washington Wouldn't Do It

A tradition against a president's leaving the country stemmed from an act of the same man whose anti-third term remarks were widely quoted in support of another tradition Roosevelt broke.

George Washington once made a trip to New England before Rhode Island had accepted the Constitution, but he carefully avoided stepping on to the Rhode Island soil—and in his studious effort to prevent repercussions at the moment, inadvertently caused plenty later.

Most of them came to a head before Wilson made his first trip to Europe. President Taft visited Canada and conferred with President Diaz of Mexico during his administration. However, there was some difference of opinion as to whether he actually went into Mexico or met Diaz on the International bridge at El Paso, Tex.

In 1901 President McKinley strengthened the tradition by refusing to step on the International bridge over the Rio Grande when he wanted to meet Diaz. President Harrison ventured as far as the middle line of the international boundary but he did not cross it.

President Cleveland sailed beyond the jurisdiction of the United States once on a fishing trip off Cape Hatteras, and Taft also went to the Panama Canal Zone, but both promptly faced protesting storms.

Republican senators swore Wilson's trip abroad would be unconstitutional; that the vice president not only would be president temporarily, but also should hold the office until the next election in 1920.

"American Atmosphere Lost"

One senator said "the whole American atmosphere that ought to surround the president" at all times would be lost while he was abroad, and that the effects of the European influence might endanger the nation's security. Nevertheless, Wilson went, not once, but twice, and visited many European capitals, including London.

Since then, in outdistancing his strenuous cousin "T. R." and the much traveled Taft, Roosevelt has journeyed a quarter of a million miles, including a 13,298 mile jaunt to Buenos Aires and back in 1936 to attend the Inter-American peace conference, and a quick trip to Canada in August, 1938.

Grain News

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A report from Kansas City today said that purchases by interior line elevators did not give the impression that the publicity attending reiteration of the government to sell from its huge stocks of wheat at parity prices had particularly altered selling intentions of holders. More attention was given to the fact that the recovery of prices had nearly restored the market to levels that in the past have been a signal for expanded selling.

Subsoil moisture in Canada this season was reported somewhat above average. The yield, however, will depend upon whether rains that fall this summer are better or less than average. Canada had tremendous yields last year and has had only three poor wheat crops in the last ten years.

There was no change in Argentine flour prices yesterday and millers were prohibited from using new crop wheat for the time being. The grain board is the only seller and the price was fixed at 72½ cents for domestic use and 57½ for export. It was reported that this regulation would remain in force until November, 1943, when some new wheat was expected to be released.

Primary receipts of wheat yesterday were 1,483,000 bushels, compared with 1,598,000 a week ago and 926,000 a year ago; shipments were 1,376,000 yesterday, compared with 835,000 a week ago and 421,000 a year ago.

our traditions with reference to the tangled and ugly problems of North African politics was to be formulated."

Income Taxes

Facts and Instructions Concerning Levy Prepared by Treasury

DEPRECIATION (PART 1)

Among the deductions allowed in arriving at net income for Federal income tax purposes is depreciation. Depreciation may be sustained in connection with property giving rise to rental income shown in item 6 of return. Form 1040, or property used in business or profession, the net profit (or loss) from which is shown in item 9. The property must, of course, be owned by the taxpayer.

As relates to Federal income taxes, depreciation is an allowance for exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in a trade or business, or of property held for the production of income. The purpose underlying allowances for depreciation is to permit the taxpayer to recover over the useful life of the property the capital sum invested therein. The terms "used in trade or business" or "held for the production of income" would include property held for such purposes though actually not in use during the taxable year. Depreciation deductions are not allowable on property used for personal purposes, such as one's residence or its furnishings, or automobile or pleasure craft. However, if a taxpayer moved out of his house and rents it, it would become a rental property upon which a depreciation deduction would be allowable; or if a taxpayer used his car in part for business purposes, then a portion of the depreciation on the car, depending upon the relative use for business purposes, would be allowable.

A distinction must be made between depreciation and what may be called fluctuation in value. In the case of an automobile, it is commonly said that once a car has been driven from a dealer's show room it becomes a second-hand car, and by that fact may have a considerable amount of its value. However, only that part of the loss in value which is due to actual exhaustion, wear and tear in business use, during the year, may be deducted as depreciation.

A further requirement in determining depreciation is that the property must have a limited and determinable useful life in the trade or business. Land, for instance, upon which a building is erected, is not depreciable, since it has no determinable life, and in setting up depreciation on real estate, a segregation must be made between the cost or other basis for the land, and the cost or other basis for the buildings.

The length of useful life of a property is often a difficult matter of estimation. The useful life of a building, or a machine the nature of use in a physician's office, a lawyer's, professional library, or a tractor on a farm, depends on particular circumstances, including the character of the property and the character of its use. A well-built brick building may have a useful life of 50 years and a frame house 25 years; a piece of machinery 5 to 10 years, but in particular instances the useful life may vary considerably.

In depreciation deductions, the amount claimed must be supported by the data called for in Schedule J of the return Form 1040. This schedule requires a statement of the kind of property being depreciated, the date acquired, the cost or other basis used in computing depreciation, the depreciated value at the end of the year, the depreciation allowed or allowable in prior years, and the remaining cost or other basis to be recovered, as well as the estimated life used in accumulating depreciation and the estimated remaining life at the beginning of the year.

Financial News

New York, Jan. 27—(AP)—The Missouri Pacific Railroad reports its net income for 1942 was \$30,649,668, compared with \$4,225,266 in 1941 and a net deficit of \$9,564,457 in 1940.

The year of war-accelerated transportation also boomed the revenues of two subsidiaries. Gulf Coast Lines had net income of \$6,146,031 against \$1,414,315 the previous year, and international-Great Northern net income of \$3,162,518 compared with a net deficit of \$1,343,048 in 1941.

The Norfolk & Western Railway Company declared a quarterly dividend of \$2.50 on common stock payable March 19 to stockholders of record Feb. 27.

The company also reported a net income of \$2,420,062.16 for December, equal to \$1.66 per common share, compared with \$1,949,702.64, or \$1.3 per share, for the same month in 1941.

This brought net income for the year to \$21,908,764.58, equal to \$14.93 per share, compared with \$27,194,003.30, or \$18.68 per share, for 1941.

Thompson Products Inc., makers of aircraft parts, declared a dividend of 25 cents on each common share, payable March 15 to holders on Feb. 25. A 50 cent dividend was paid this time last year. The 1942 payments totaled \$1.50 a share.

The Milwaukee Railroad reported net income of \$1,819,510 for December, compared with a deficit of \$34,653 for December of 1941.

For the 12 months ended Dec. 31 net income was \$12,174,831, compared with \$5,531,334 for the same period in 1941.

Particular housewives in Dixon use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You will like the colors—canary, green, pink, and white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LFL ABNER

No Fooling



By EDGAR MARTIN

A Good Neighbor



By AL CAPP

ABBIE AN' SLATS

As Per Request



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER

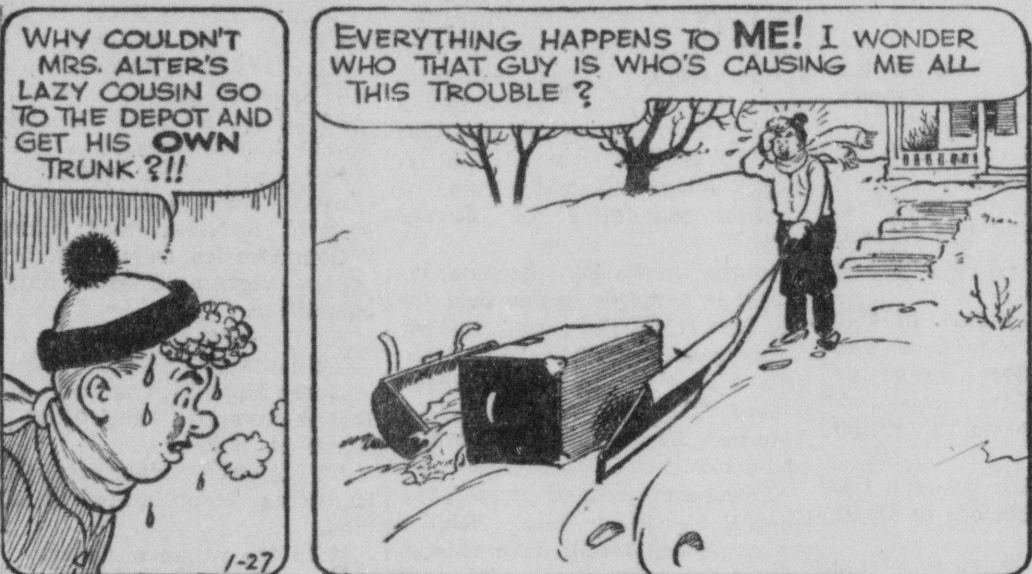
Clever Stuff



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Rag, a Bone, a Hank of Hair



By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBS

On the Beam



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

Who's This?



By V. T. HAMLIN



AFRICAN BATTLEFIELD

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted country in Africa.
6 One of its main ports is —
12 Inferior kind of horse.
13 She.
14 Silk-wire fishline.
16 Narcotic.
17 Roman garment.
18 See.
19 Street (abbr.).
20 Vegetable dish.
21 Cloth measure.
22 Tree.
24 One who revels.
26 Roof finial.
29 Toward.
30 Him.
31 Exclamation.
33 That one.
34 Floor washing instrument.
35 Immerse.
36 Within.
38 Plural (abbr.).
39 Exists.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WALT WHITMAN
REVERE LEAVES
ABE LOAD OMEN NO
NUN DOORS ASP
SITE RFA CANE
PEER ANG STAB
CUR ENTE
OR SALT S WALT
NETTLE REALMS A WHITMAN S
DRAINED

VERTICAL

1 Lick up.
2 Pertaining to Ireland.
3 Raw.
4 Legume.
5 Any.
6 Oar fulcrum.
7 Royal.
8 Turkish decree.
9 Type of molding.
10 Kind of thread.
11 Little demon.
12 Proceed.

15 Symbol for pyridyl.
17 Hebrew letter.
20 Compass point.
22 Garret.
23 Therefore.
24 Answer.
25 Wireless set.
27 3.1416.
28 It belongs to.
30 Skip.
32 Belongs to him.
37 Negative.
40 Mother.
42 Opposite the zenith.
43 Dried plum.
45 Black-fin snapper.
46 Shed.
47 Vegetables.
48 Footway.
49 Lieutenant (abbr.).
50 Pool.
51 Long Island (abbr.).
52 Wool yarn.
54 Courtesy title.
55 Through.
56 Year (abbr.).
59 Perform.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NO SHORTAGE OF TELEGRAPH WANT-AD PULLING POWER

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 25 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. Any other publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ad. Counted Less Than 25 Words
Insertion (1 day) 50c
Insertion (2 days) 75c
Insertion (3 days) 90c
(60 per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (run of paper) 20c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truth and classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

"W-H-E-N YOU BUY YOUR CAR FROM MURRAY NO NEED TO WORRY"
1941 Olds 4 dr. Sedan, hydramatic drive
1941 Olds Club Sedan
1941 Olds Business Coupe
1941 Olds Club Coupe
1940 Olds 4-dr. Sedan
212 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 100
MURRAY AUTO CO.

BEAUTICIANS

Your Hair needs special attention this changeable winter season.
Tel. 1630, RUTH'S Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**

SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE, PHONE 379.
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone K566.

Bring Your Fur Coat To An EXPERT FURRIER for repair. 105 Hennepin Ave. Ph. K1126
GRACEY FUR SHOP

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105.
25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days. You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RESULTS, with little effort on your part. PHONE 5

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted—Girl or Woman for general housework and care of one child. Address Box 10, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted—Experienced Service Station Operator. Good salary. Write Box 5, Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted—YOUNG MAN for route work. Apply in person. **CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE** 115 Hennepin Avenue

WANTED—MARRIED MAN to work on farm where he will have his own chores. Call Rural U12.
NOAH BEARD.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST with general housework, care of 2 children; own room; good wages. Tel. 711 or Y307.
MRS. JOHN VANDENBERG

Wanted
CLEANING WOMAN
Apply in person.
DIXON PUBLIC HOSPITAL

Wanted: Middle-aged woman for housekeeper in family of 2. Good pay. Applicant must be able to furnish references. Apply in writing to P. O. Box 136, Dixon.

WANTED: GIRL or WOMAN for general housework. \$10 per week with board and room.
PHONE 1493

Wanted—Married Man for farm, March 1st. For information, write
H. R. HERWIG
7104 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Married man for general farm work; permanent position, good house, electricity, meat, milk, fruit, fuel all furnished; give reference. J. H. Hughes, 3 miles S. E. Amboy.

EMPLOYMENT

Manager of large, well-known feed company must appoint two men for good paying work in localities where this newspaper is circulated. Render service and do sales work. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Must have car. Pleasant, permanent work. Send only name and address. Personal interview arranged. Write BOX 12, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED—GIRL or WOMAN to do light housework. Must stay nights. Call in person. 204 OTTAWA AVE.

WANTED: MARRIED WOMEN for sales work at the R. & S. SHOE STORE. Good pay. Apply, Friday, Jan. 29, 118 E. FIRST

WANTED AT ONCE!
Young Woman to train for full time position as assistant manager of Dixon's PRINCE CASTLE

Farmer's son, 17, wants job on farm south of Dixon, close in. Write Stanley Spotts, West Brooklyn, Ill., No. 1.

FARM EQUIPMENT

WARD'S CHICKS ARE BETTER

- 1—Because—every chick comes from—
A U. S. approved flock.
A U. S. Pollusim tested flock.
A U. S. approved hatchery.
- 2—Ward hatchery men have invested in over 50,000 pedigreed R. O. P. males involving over \$100,000.00 in past three years.
- 3—90% of Ward breeder flocks are now infused with this blood.
- 4—Every Ward chick is backed by Ward's 70-year-old reputation for fair dealing.

WARD'S FARM STORE

LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK OF REPLACEMENT PARTS in Northern Illinois for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and New Idea Farm Machinery. **DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE** 106 Pooria Ave. Tel. 212

We have Carload of Field Fence, Poultry Fence and Barbed Wire. Order now.
GLENNER HARDWARE Phone 41130, Eldena, Ill.

FOOD

WELL BALANCED, NOURISHING foods comprise our daily menu. You'll like the pleasant home atmosphere, too.
THE COFFEE HOUSE Ph. X614

A Lieutenant in the Army Nurses' Corps ordered "the best candy in the world" for Christmas gifts CLEON'S.

A healthful, quick lunch—two Castleburgers and a Malted 24c at your favorite Prince Castle.

FUEL

WASSON'S HARRISBURG White Ash, Cookstove COAL—2 1/2¢ NUT \$6.75 PER TON DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. 532 E. River St.; Ph. 35-388

LIVESTOCK

AUCTION THURSDAY, JAN. 28th STERLING SALES PAVILION, STERLING, ILL. Beginning 10:30 A. M.

200 dairy cows and heifers including a consignment of 12 cows. Every cow just ready to freshen, some will more than likely freshen by day of sale. These cows are all young, first, second and third calves. Every cow extra good producer. Locally owned. A large assortment of butcher stock, stock bulls, and veal calves. 150 STOCK CATTLE: 25 Shorthorn steers, WT. 625 lbs. 10 Hereford steers, WT. 850 lbs. 20 black steers, WT. 600 lbs. Bal. various kinds. We have 35 extra good Mont. Hereford str. wt. 825, for private sale at Milledgeville yards. 100 HORSES: A very high class offering of local farm horses. There will be about 30 sorrels and roans, including several matched pairs. All young and consigned by four different owners. All local. We will also have another load of saddle horses direct from Kentucky. A large number of five-gaited horses in this consignment. 150 various kinds of feeding shoats, brood sows, and stock hogs. Horse sale will start promptly at 10:30 A. M. Auction Every Thursday. Phone 466.
STERLING SALES, INC.

FEB. 4TH.—DAWS Purebred Poland China Bred Gilt SALE. 50 head modern type, easy feeding kind. Leading bloodlines. Sale at R. F. Daws' farm 2 miles east, 2 miles north of Forreston, Ill. Write for catalogue.

Livestock Auction, Thursday, JAN. 28TH.—Sterling Sales Pavilion, Sterling, Ill. 10 head Fancy Saddle Horses. Six of these horses are 5-gaited, direct from Kentucky.

For Sale
Stockers & Feeders
M. F. SMART, ASHTON, ILL. Tel. Rochelle 91313

WANTED TO BUY
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

LIVESTOCK

For Sale—4-Year-Old, Reg. Thoroughbred Arabian Bull **THEODORE SCHULTE** R. F. D. 2—Dixon 80 rods So. of Hill School.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT BEDROOM Close in; suitable for 2 gentlemen; call after 6 P. M. 402 SO. OTTAWA AVE.

Wanted To Rent
Small acreage close to Dixon Available March 1st. Will pay cash rent. Lee Stauffer, Phone B1468.

For Rent—2-room Modern FURNISHED APARTMENT for light housekeeping. 803 JACKSON AVE.

Wanted to Rent
An all modern 5 or 6 room House. Must be in by Mar. 1st. **PHONE 1512**

For Rent: 2 room APT. Water & light furnished. Call L667.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

POSTPONED CLOSING-OUT SALE 1/4 Mile North of Franklin Grove on the Oregon Road

THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1943
Beginning at 10:00 A. M. Lunch Stand on Grounds 183 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY. SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS CLOVER & TIMOTHY HAY SOY BEANS FOR SEED MANY OTHER ARTICLES. TERMS—CASH.
D. W. BEACHLEY Col. John Gentry & Guy Willard, Auctioneers. Paul W. Charters, Clerk.

AUCTION SALE, HOUSEHOLD Goods at late residence of John C. Sawyer, known as the old Oaks place in Lee Center, Ill. 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY, JAN. 29TH. Antique marble center table, solid walnut; walnut kitchen table; chest of drawers and general line of household furnishings. Terms: Cash.
CECIL SAWYER John Gentry, Auct.

CLOSING OUT SALE on Egan Farm, 1 mi. North of Amboy on U. S. 52. SAT., JAN. 30th—10 a. m. 7 horses; 76 cattle; 45 pigs; 75 chickens. Terms: Cash.
M. J. EGAN, Agent. Gentry & Johnson, aucts.; Barnes & Ruckman, clk.

PUBLIC SALE Complete line of household goods, washing machine and carpenter tools. SAT., JAN. 30th, 1 P. M. 405 SO. HENNEPIN AVE. Terms—Cash. Ira Rutt, auct. **RALPH JOHNSON**

CAT FOODS in bulk and can, catnip mice; catnip leaves; dry cleaners and shampoo; powders to kill your cat and dog off the furniture, many kinds of dog food, (Miller's). Bird Feeders and Feed.
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE 117 N. Galea Ave.

For Sale — Corduroy, Pelt-lined Man's Coat, Size 38; also, office swivel chair; inquire after 4 p. m. 406 W. THIRD ST.

WASHING your kitchen is easy when it's painted with **NU-ENAMEL** **SLOTHOWER HARDWARE**

For Sale — 1 Heatrola Stove; 1 coal or wood heating stove; 1 dining room round table, 10 ft.; 1 bed davenport. Ph. 34120. **H. M. LEWIS**

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE of Room Lots of **WALLPAPER VANDENBERG PAINT CO.**

FOR SALE—HOME-MADE CANNED GOODS and 1—ELECTRIC RANGE in excellent condition. 832 N. DIXON AVE.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 8-Room Semi-modern House, including 2 lots; lights; furnace; hardwood floors; soft water in house; chicken house; brooder house; barn; fruit and berries, in Nachusa. Dixon Phone 28-121.

For Sale—Improved 40 Acre Farm near Dixon; will consider trade for city property. Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

AN OUTSTANDING BUY 180 acres Stock and Grain Farm; fine producer; fair improvements, \$75 per acre; terms. **LAURENCE JENNINGS,** Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE—200 ACRE GRAIN and Stock farm; all modern, 7-room house (except lights); fair bldg.; \$60.00 per acre; 1/4 cash; bal. on easy terms. F. K. Emmons, Amboy, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

Get Rid of
White Elephants
EARLY IN 1943
BY
T-E-L-E-G-R-A-P-H
WANT-ADS
USE THE EXTRA CASH TO
HELP WIN THE WAR
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition). WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS. **ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS** Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Wanted To Buy: **E-L-E-C-T-R-I-C T-R-A-I-N** Must be OK mechanically. CALL B1318

Wanted To Buy
Small acreage close to town. Reply Box 11, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY—Fine Used furniture, rugs, refrigerators, washing machines. We can handle one item or an apartment house. Also good tools, outboard motors, garden tools, tractors, engines, electric motors, or rings, wrist watches, cameras, pistols, rifles, shot guns. We will pay absolute top prices. **PRESCOTT'S** 102 W. 3rd. St. Sterling, Tel. 21. Wanted To Buy—6-room Modern House. Prefer north side location. Phone 137.
RAY KLINE, JR.

LOST & FOUND

L-O-S-T GASOLINE FUNNEL Monday, between Dixon and Franklin Grove. Reward. Call Y1318 or 723.

LOST: BILL FOLD. Tuesday evening between Leppard's Motor Service & Rainbow Inn, containing sum of money & ration cards. Reward. John Ruppert, Route No. 1, Dixon. Tel. K1677.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Tom, Dick & Harry—WGN
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

Cousin Emmy—WBBM
Lorenza Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Women Today—WENR
Hit Tunes—WGN
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Chicago Hour—WBBM
Texas Rangers—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell
WMAQ
Bernie's Orch.—WBBM
5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ
A Parade of Stars—WJJD
5:15 Today at the Duncan's—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Walter Cassel—WBBM
Music Mart—WGN
Kay Kyser's Orch.—WCFE
Jack Armstrong—WENR
Capt. Midnight—WENR
The World Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening
6:00 What's Your War Job?—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
Harry James' Orch.—WBBM
6:30 Stand By America—WMAQ
Easy Aces—WBBM
Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBBM
7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—WMAQ
Sammy Kay's Orch.—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Manhattan at Midnight—WLS
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WMAQ
Service Men's Show—WGN
Dr. Christian—WBBM
Eddie Cantor—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Alas John Freedom—WENR
Mayor of the Town—WBBM
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR
Good Listening—WBBM
Shirley Show—WGN
District Attorney—WMAQ
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBBM
Ray Kyser's Orch.—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—WENR
9:30 Man Behind the Gun—WBBM
Gracie Barry's Orch.—WBBM
10:00 Most Honored Music—WENR
10:30 Music Lovers' Program—WCFE
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ
Bobby Sherwood's Orch.—WBBM
Reichman's Orch.—WGN
Neil Bondshu's Orch.—WBBM
11:30 Al Trace's Orch.—WGN
Russ Morgan's Orch.—WENR
12:00 Emil Pett's Orch.—WMAQ

Henry King's Orch.—WGN
Val Ernie's Orch.—WBBM
Music You Want—WENR

THURSDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
California Melodies—WGN
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Tunes and Ties—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WBBM
12:30 Bing Crosby—WCFE
The Goldbergs—WBBM
Sweet River—WMAQ
1:00 Light of the World, sketch WMAQ
Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn—WBBM
Editor's Daughter—WGN
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WBBM
2:00 David Harum—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
2:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM
Open House—WGN
Linda's First Love WBBM
2:45 Right to Happiness—WMAQ
Reflections—WJJD
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Tom, Dick & Harry—WGN
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Cousin Emmy—WBBM
3:30 Lorenza Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Chicago Hour—WBBM
Texas Rangers—WENR
4:45 Front Page Farrell
WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBBM
5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ
5:15 Serenade—WGN
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Freddy Martin's Orch.—WCFE
Todd Hunter—WBBM
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening
6:00 Texas Rangers—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
Harry James' Orch.—WBBM
6:30 Easy Aces—WBBM
Arkansas Traveler—WMAQ
6:45 Lions' Roar—WGN
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Fannie Brice—WMAQ
Today's War and You—WBBM
7:00 Singin' Sam—WGN
Lum and Abner—WLS
Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
7:15 Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
7:30 Joe Reichman's Orch.—WGN
Death Valley Days—WBBM
Town Meeting of the Air—WENR
Aldrich Family—WMAQ
8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Major Bowes—WBBM
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:30 Walter Cross' Orch.—WBBM
Treasure Hour of Song—WGN
Spotlight Band—WENR
Rudy Vallee program—WMAQ
9:00 The First Line—WBBM
Abbott & Costello—WBBM
9:30 Maid of America—WGN
Wings to Victory—WCFE
March of Time—WMAQ
10:00 Victory Tunes Time—WMAQ
Weads Honored Music—WENR
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFE
Todd Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ
Del Courtney's Orchestra—WBBM
Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
11:30 Blue Baron's Orch.—WGN
Neil Bondshu's Orch.—WBBM
12:00 Music You Want—WENR
Emil Pett's Orchestra—WMAQ
Lawrence Walk's Orch.—WGN
Val Ernie's Orch.—WBBM

Real Settlement of French Affair Will Be Tedious

Algiers, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A communique from the headquarters of General Henri Giraud declared today that "substantial results have been obtained for France" in the ten-day meeting of allied leaders at Casablanca.

"On the occasion of this conference," the communique said, "General Giraud met General De Gaulle."

"This personal contact permitted the first examination of the conditions under which the French effort in the war of liberation might be organized."

"Exchanges of views will be continued on this subject. It has been decided henceforth to establish permanent liaison."

Gen. Henri Giraud is the politician-hating North African high commissioner who escaped from German prisoners in World War I and the present conflict and refused to capitulate to Vichy collaboration.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle is leader of the Fighting French, who is chary of politics but is adamant in a stand that France as a republic never has ceased to exist—and never will.

Their meeting, long considered inevitable but long delayed, was pushed into being by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as one of the facets of the allied strategy conference in North Africa.

Will Be Long Process
Well-informed sources said if the two generals reach any definite settlement, it will be a long, tedious process.

(In London, the French national committee met with Gen. De Gaulle on his return and then announced that "exchanges of views" would be continued.

It was believed here that each group would retain its separate status, De Gaulle to direct the Fighting French and preside at the national council, and Giraud to remain at the head of the North African administration.)

To questions of the administration of North Africa are added factors that there are officials of every stripe of opinion in each leader's camp and that De Gaulle, no matter what his following is in France, has less than 10 per cent of the population of North Africa behind him.

There would be civil disorders, and there would be a violent upheaval in the French army, for 90 per cent of its officers hate De Gaulle because of his role in the Syria and Dakar campaigns.

Victory Tax Paid by State Employees \$125,000 Per Month

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Victory tax deductions from salaries of state employees will amount to \$125,000 in average months and to as much as \$140,000 in peak periods, Arthur C. Lueder, state auditor, said today.

He said he had employed L. L. Campbell, Champaign, to organize and direct the Victory tax division of his office.

Rep. Hughgreen (R-Jacksonville), appropriations committee chairman, told the house yesterday there are 26,000 persons on the state payroll. He said the number had changed very slightly in the last decade and "probably had not varied more than 100 in 20 years."

The outstanding characteristic of native American (Indian) speech is its diversity.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, entered on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1943, on the petition of Marion L. Ahrens, Administratrix de bonis non of the estate of Lida C. Ahrens, deceased, to sell the real estate of said deceased, I shall on the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1943, next, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, sell at public sale at the north door of the courthouse in Dixon, in said County, the real estate described as follows, to-wit:—

the undivided 7/25 interest of said deceased in and to the West Half of the Northeast Fractional Quarter, and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter, and the East Half of the West Fractional Half, of Section 6, Township 8, North Range 6, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and in and to Lot 22 of Surveyor's Add "A", to the City of Effingham, except a piece out of the Southeast corner of said lot, 285 feet north and south by 205 feet and 9 inches east and west, all of said premises being situated in the County of Effingham, in the State of Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE:—25% cash on the day of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of a proper deed.

Dated this 26th day of January, A. D. 1943.
Marion L. Ahrens,
Administratrix de bonis non.
A. H. Hanneken, Attorney.
Jan. 27-Feb. 3-10, 1943

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's my wife—I brought her along for close-up fighting!"

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams



PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Bowling News

Rollo Five	34	20	630
Pfister Hybrid	32	22	593
Brewers	32	22	593
Phillips 66	31	23	574
Victory V	31	23	574
Blue Stars	31	23	574
Plow Boys	28	26	519
Ridgerunners	26	28	481
Schlitz	25	29	463
Town's Recreation	25	29	463
I. N. U. Co.	23	31	426
Wheeler's D-X	21	33	389
DeKalb Hybrid	21	33	389
Schlesingers	18	36	333

Team high three games—Phillips 66, 3224; Plow Boys, 3104; single game, Brewers, 1129; Pfister Hybrid, 1115.

Individual high three games—Julius Brewer, 746; George Simpson, 723; single game, Robert Coss, 281; Nimrod Boston, 278.

Marks—Eakle Nuptials

In a simple but impressive ceremony at the Waterman Methodist church on Wednesday evening, January 20, Alice Eakle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eakle of Waterman, became the bride of Sergeant Henry Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marks, of Paw Paw. The Reverend Wesley McKelvey read the marriage service.

Just before the ceremony Clara Greeley, organist, played a group of nuptial numbers, including "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "O Promise Me." David Lee Eakle, young brother of the bride, sang "Dearly Beloved."

The bride was radiant in a gown of white taffeta and lace which she made herself. It was fashioned in pinaflore style with a short train. The bride carried an old fashioned bouquet of roses, carnations and daisies. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mavis and Dea Eakle, sisters of the bride were her attendants. They wore identical gowns of yellow taffeta, fashioned in pinaflore style and carried bouquets of carnations, daisies and sweet peas. Little Angela Kay Eakle was the flower girl. Her gown was of white taffeta, a small replica of the brides, and she wore a Juliet cap in matching lace.

Mrs. Eakle, mother of the bride, wore blue velvet and the groom's mother, Mrs. Marks, wore black crepe and each wore corsages of carnations, roses and daisies.

Ivan Williams of DeKalb was best man and the ushers were John Eakle, brother of the bride and Spencer Mack.

The marriage vows were taken on the Eakle family Bible, dated 1818 which at one time had been the property of the bride's great-grandmother.

Candles and flowers were the decorations at the altar, and a lighted V of red, white and blue was on the background. After the ceremony, a reception was given to the newly married couple at the home of the bride's parents with the immediate relatives and close friends present. Decorations throughout were in the bride's chosen colors of yellow and white.

Mrs. George Amundson and Alta Mae Marks, sisters of the groom served, assisted by Erdine Babcock, Bernice Kittner, Evelyn Harrison and Hazel Larson, friends of the bride.

Sergeant and Mrs. Marks left on a short wedding trip and he will return to his duties as aerial gunner instructor at Las Vegas Gunners School. His bride will resume her duties as weather observer at the Waterman air port. The young couple received many beautiful gifts and everyone wished them the best wishes in the future.

Guests at the wedding and reception were from Naperville, DeKalb, Aurora and Paw Paw.

W. S. C. S. Installation

The members of the Women's society of Christian Service held their annual installation meeting at the Methodist church Sunday morning. This meeting was to be held last Wednesday, but due to the bad weather it was postponed. A large number was present for the impressive ceremony and those elected to serve during 1943 are as follows:

President—Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans
Vice president—Mrs. William Rainey
Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Harry Davidson
Recording secretary—Mrs. Gertrude Smith
Treasurer—Mrs. Raymond Willard
Missionary education secretary—Mrs. S. A. Wright
Christian social relations and local church activities secretary—Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans
Literature and publication secretary—Miss Minnie Barth

Young people's work secretary—Mrs. Carl Kindelberger
Children's work secretary—Mrs. Floyd Nevins
Supplies secretary—Mrs. C. J. Politsch.

Eastern Star-Masons Party

The Foster chapter of the Eastern Star and the Masons sponsored a party at the Masonic hall Thursday evening. The members of both lodges, their families and guests were cordially invited and about 34 were present. A delicious 6:30 o'clock scrambled supper was served, after which a program was presented. The program opened with community singing, accompanied by Mrs. Orla Nangle at the piano. Mrs. Walter Stevens then gave two very clever readings and was followed by three musical selections, featuring Mrs. Dorothy Urish, Rosemary Nangle, and Miss Helen Shipley. Following the program the group played several games of a different variety. Bridge, 500 and various other card games were also played to complete a pleasant evening. Everyone reported a delightful evening and all expressed their sincere hope that they may get together again in the not too distant future.

New Addresses

Following are several new addresses just received. Please keep sending those letters to the local service men because they are appreciated so very much.

Candidate R. W. Fleming
P. M. G. T. C. Class 12
O. C. S., Fort Custer, Michigan

Private Robert Lewis Hanners
F. L. T. Co. 124 M.
614 Tech. School Sq. (SP)
B. T. C. No. 5—A. A. F. T. T. C. Camp Kearns, Salt Lake City, Utah

Pvt. Archie M. Hampton, 36720810 Co. A, 14th En. Armd. Force, Replacement Trn. Co., Fort Knox, Kentucky

Contract Club

Mrs. Floyd Nevins entertained the members of the Contract club at her home Monday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. S. R. Dickie won high honors and Mrs. Walter Stevens received the consolation prize. The hostess served a delicious lunch to complete a pleasant evening for all.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich and James Barber were Wednesday evening visitors at the Louis Shadick home.

William Worsley of Chicago called at the Clifford Worsley-Mrs. Mabel Dorsley home Friday afternoon.

Alice Eich was a Friday caller and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Pierce of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the Wayne Pierce home.

Rassale Marks of Waterman spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marks.

Private Gilbert Krenz of San Angelo, Texas, is spending a two weeks furlough with his wife at the Wayne Niebergall home.

Louis Wilhelm of Mendota spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry were Sunday dinner guests at the Marvin Suddeth home.

Mrs. Lewis Miller returned home Sunday after spending the week at the Augustana hospital in Chicago with Mrs. Anson Rosenkrans. She is doing very nicely at this time and her many friends hope for a speedy and complete recovery.

Reverend Thomas of Chicago and Miss Ellen Mitchell were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ambler and Mrs. John French were Friday afternoon shoppers in Aurora.

Charles Gibbs of Mendota spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shadick and daughter Joyce and son Robert called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rogers of Mendota, Mrs. Dorothy Urish and Miss Helen Shipley were Sunday dinner guests at the Ivan Urish home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly were Sunday evening supper guests at the Clifford Worsley-Mrs. Mabel Worsley home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Frye of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart.

Rassale Marks of Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marks enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marks.

Chris Risetter is quite ill at his home. He suffered a severe heart attack last week and has been unable to be up since the attack.

They'll Do It Every Time



Cattle Can Make Gains Even Though Not Given Grain

Enough animals to make a double line around the globe at the equator are represented by the 1943 wartime goals of 30,500,000 cattle and calves for slaughter, according to E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

"That's a lot of cattle, but the production job is simplified if feeders remember that steers will thrive on good forage. They will gain without grain, a fact that enables the farmer to feed what he has on hand, rather than feeling that he must buy large amounts of expensive feed.

"For several years steer calves and yearlings at the university have wintered on good roughage and little else, so their moderate winter gain of about 1 1/4 pounds a day has cost considerably less a hundredweight than the cost price of the cattle. One such lot was fattened last summer on a 90-day feed and was sold in August, weighing 1,200 pounds, at \$15 a hundredweight. The lot returned about \$42 each above the cost of cattle and feed. These had been bought as calves and carried lightly through two winters, and they spent one summer on good pasture alone.

"During 1942 at the university similar steers were fattened in three months after being kept on good pastures. On 30 bushels of corn and 250 pounds of soybean meal, a steer was fattened to sell within \$1 of the market top.

"Feeders might also keep in mind for the coming summer the fact that steers thrive on good pasture. This saves the farmer considerable labor, suits the cattle and improves the pasture. This and other similar methods of feeding with a minimum of labor are to be commended," Robbins concludes, "especially when the farmer needs all the time he can save."

His many friends hope for a complete and speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Marie Hof and Charles Nangle were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Mendota.

Mrs. Leonard Rosette and family were Thursday visitors at the Truman Erlenbach home in Waterman.

Louis Wilhelm of Mendota, Mrs. Louisa Bauer of Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern were Sunday evening supper guests at the Albert Bauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eitzback attended the funeral of a friend in Mendota Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Pierce of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce were Sunday evening callers at the Delphian Schlesinger home in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sutton of Meriden, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larabee and Elmer Eich called on Mr. and Mrs. George Eich Friday evening.

Dr. S. C. Fleming was a business caller in Chicago and called on Mrs. Delia Smith, who is now with Mrs. Olive Inover. She is doing very nicely and her many friends here in Paw Paw hope that she can be back here in her home again next summer.

The Sunshine circle members were supposed to meet last Thursday but have postponed their meeting until sometime in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser and daughter Marilyn and son Richard were dinner guests at the Fred Grunderman home Sunday afternoon.

Commercial printing of all kinds. Workmanship of the best and prices fair. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company. (Printers and engravers for over 92 years). tf

The body of one housefly was found to contain 6,000,000 bacteria.

Many readers write us of their intense interest in "Fair Enough," the column by Westbrook Pegler.

House Committees Named by Speaker Tuesday Afternoon

Rep. George Brydia Is Made Head Industrial Affairs Group

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27—(AP) Organization of the 63rd Illinois general assembly was completed Tuesday with the appointment of permanent committees of the house and senate.

Republican chairmen and majorities were named by house speaker Elmer J. Schnackenberg and Lieut. Governor Hugh W. Cross, senate presiding officer, with many chairmanships changing hands in both branches.

Rep. George Brydia of Prophetstown was appointed by Schnackenberg to head the house industrial affairs committee, which considers labor legislation. Brydia, a retail merchant and former Prophetstown mayor, succeeds Rep. Nick Keller (R-Waukegan). The senate industrial affairs committee also acquired a new chairman, Republican Senator Wilbur J. Cash, Towanda.

Rep. Hugh Green, Jacksonville, and Senator Thomas P. Gunning, Princeton retained their posts as chairmen of the important appropriations committees. New chairmen of election committees, which will act on a total of seven election contests, are Rep. Clinton Searle, Rock Island, and Senator T. Mac Downing, Macomb.

Of the 36 house standing committees appointed by Speaker Schnackenberg, 22 are to have new chairmen. The new chairmen are:

Agriculture, Harold D. Kelsey, Barrington; banks, building and loan associations, William G. Thon, Oak Park; conservation, John R. Thompson, Bridgeport; contingent expenses, Warren L. Wood, Plainfield; education, Henry D. Sparks, Shelbyville; efficiency and economy, George A. Williston, Chicago; enrolling and engrossing, Maud N. Peppers, Aurora; executive, F. W. Rennick, Buda; farm drainage, Rollie C. Carpenter, Ancona; insurance, Ben S. Rhodes, Normal; motor vehicles and traffic, Rollo R. Robbins, Augusta; parks, Ora Dillavou, Urbana; public health, Abner Field, Golconda; public utilities, Elroy C. Sandquist, Chicago; public welfare, Homer Caton, Stanford; railroads and aviation, James J. Adduci, Chicago; reapportionment, John C. Friedland, Elgin; to visit educational institutions, Nick Keller, Waukegan; to visit penal institutions, Sam Schaumleff, Monmouth; waterways, J. Ward Smith, Ottawa.

Chairmen Reappointed

House committee chairmen reappointed were: Appropriations, Green; charities and corrections, August Grebe, Peoria; civil service, C. W. Clabaugh, Champaign; fish and game, Thomas J. Thornton, Chester; judicial practice, Charles J. Jenkins, Chicago; judiciary, David I. Swanson, Chicago; license and miscellany, Robert Petrone, Chicago; liquor regulations, Michael A. Ruddy, military affairs, Robert N. Woodward, Chicago; municipalities, Bernice Van der Vries, Winnetka; revenue, Edward Saltiel, Chicago; roads and bridges, David Hunter, Rockford; to visit charitable institutions, Dan Dinneen, Decatur.

LARGEST AMERICAN BEAR
The Alaskan brown bear is the largest bear on the American continent, exceeding even the famous grizzly in size.

Something for The Telegraph readers every night in The Evening Telegraph. You will be well posted if you make a practice of reading the special articles by Westbrook Pegler, Paul Mallon and Peter Edson. tf

An area of nearly 250,000 square miles is covered by the Pennsylvania coal fields.

New Circular Is Aimed at Annual \$4,000,000 Loss

Urbana, Ill.—Aimed at the estimated \$4,000,000 annual loss from brucellosis suffered by Illinois cattle owners, a new circular, No. 544, "Brucellosis of Cattle," has been prepared by the department of animal pathology and hygiene of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Formerly known as "Bang's disease," brucellosis causes abortion and lowered milk production in dairy herds. Raw milk from infected cows may cause human brucellosis, known as undulant fever, if used for food by man.

The disease may be introduced into a herd by the purchase of infected heifers, cows or bulls and may be spread by contaminated feed and water, by breeding or in milk from an infected cow. It is diagnosed by blood tests.

In the federal-state program of brucellosis control in Illinois, started in 1934, more than 13,000 herds have been tested, including more than 200,000 cattle, up to February 23 of last year. The new federal-state plan makes it optional with the owner to vaccinate calves from four to eight months of age. This procedure is ordinarily not adapted to clean herds, but may be of value in infected herds. No indemnity is paid for reactors, and the owner may keep them in the herd if he desires. High-producing reacting cows should not be sold for slaughter in the emergency, the department states.

Copies of the circular may be obtained from the county farm adviser or by writing to the department of animal pathology and hygiene University of Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana.

Baby buggies are needed these days. If you have one you wish to dispose of, run a "for sale" ad in The Telegraph.

Homemakers Will Arm for War Work at U. of I. Meet

Farm and Home Week Will Be Held First Week Next Month

Urbana, Ill.—Meeting the demands of war in the home is the theme for the 1943 homemakers' conference of the 42nd annual Farm and Home Week, February 2 to 4, at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. More than 20 state and national authorities will contribute to the three-day homemaking session, according to Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, state leader of home economics extension work.

Occupying a major share of the attention will be the present food situation and how homemakers may adjust their plans to provide healthful meals in spite of food shortages and rationing. Closely related to this foremost homemaking problem will be the questions of maintaining family health and making the most of the homemaker's time and energy. In addition Farm and Home Week visitors will be given an insight into price and production problems in the textile and apparel fields and will be offered some solution as to how they can continue to buy clothing wisely.

Appearing on the opening program Tuesday morning, January 2, will be Miss Fannie Brooks, extension specialist in health education, who will speak on "Health in a War Program." Time and energy management problems will be discussed from various viewpoints by four Illinois home economists with Miss Lita Bane, head of the department of home economics, chairman of the panel. Other authorities participating will be Miss Margaret Goodyear, Miss Dorothea Siebert and Miss Aleta Logan, of the department staff.

Climax to the Tuesday morning program will be a talk by A. B. Leavelle, instructor of political science, on "Issues for America in the War and Post-War World."

Food problems will be aired during the Tuesday afternoon session with Miss Jean Simpson, associate professor of home economics, discussing "The Homemaker's Adjustment to the Present Food Market." L. A. Somers, associate in vegetable gardening extension, will report on the "Home Gardener's Place in the Food-for-Victory Program." This will be followed by a talk on "Meeting Nutritional Needs With Available Foods" given by Miss Harriet Barto, assistant professor of dietetics.

Problems of price and production in the textile and apparel field will be given first consideration Wednesday morning with J. F. Bell, professor of economics and acting director of the bureau of economic and business research, as speaker. Clothing buying problems will be discussed jointly by Miss Mary Whitlock, assistant professor of home economics, and Miss Helen Zwolanek, instructor in home economics.

Maintaining family morale and reducing fatigue in housework will be discussed Wednesday afternoon.

noon. Authorities will be I. A. Bert, clinical counselor of the personnel bureau at the university, and Dr. A. H. Ryan, of the Ryan Research Laboratory, Chicago.

Facing the meat situation will be the main topic on Thursday morning. Sletter Bull, professor of meats, will speak on the wartime utilization of the food locker; Miss Gladys Kinsman, professor of nutrition, will discuss the nutritional aspects of meat and other sources of protein, and Mrs. Glenna H. Lamkin, associate in home economics, will present the latest preferred methods of cooking the meat allowance.

Also appearing on the Thursday program will be B. G. Berger, assistant entomologist of the State Natural History Survey, who will talk on "Recognition and control of Textile and Clothing Pests"; R. B. Hull, landscape specialist, Purdue University, who will speak on "Planning and Planting the Home Grounds in Wartime," and G. T. Stafford, professor of physical education for men, who will speak on "Better Feet for More Walking."

Chronology

Washington, Jan. 27—(AP)—The allied occupation of French North Africa brought a number of political problems leading up to the Roosevelt-Churchill conference there. The major events were:

Nov. 7.—American troops invade French North Africa.

Nov. 11.—Algeria and Morocco under allied control as Admiral Jean Darlan orders French to surrender; Hitler occupies all of France.

Nov. 14.—Civil administration set up under Darlan.

Dec. 1.—Darlan proclaims himself chief of state in French Africa.

Dec. 8.—Darlan brings French West Africa, including Dakar, to allied side.

Dec. 24.—Darlan assassinated.

Dec. 26.—Gen. Henri Giraud succeeds Darlan as high commissioner.

Dec. 30.—Twelve arrested in alleged assassination plot against Giraud and Robert Murphy, U. S. minister.

Jan. 6.—Giraud agrees to meet Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Fighting French leader, to promote unity.

Jan. 14.—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, De Gaulle and Giraud open conferences.

Jan. 19.—Marcel Peyrouton, former Vichy minister, appointed

PARTY

ST. ANNE'S HALL
415 E. Morgan St.

Thursday, Jan. 28

8:00 P. M. 25c

GAMES - FUN
REFRESHMENTS

NOTICE!

Complying With Government Regulations Regarding 72-Hour Week

DIXON RETAIL GASOLINE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

HAS ADOPTED THE FOLLOWING HOURS FOR SALE OF GASOLINE:

Mon. Thru Fri., 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Saturdays 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Sundays 'Til 12 Noon

governor-general of Algeria; Fighting French assault appointment.

Jan. 24.—Roosevelt-Churchill conference concluded.

DIXON

LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9
Radio's Famous Funsters
There's No Priority on Laughs
When This Gang Gets Together

Edgar Bergen
Charlie McCarthy
Fibber McGee
And Molly
The Great Gildersleeve
Ginny Simms
Mortimer Snerd
RAY NOBLE
AND HIS BAND
- IN -

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Hollywood's Finest Short
Private Smith
of the U. S. A.
See Everything—Step by Step—Civilian to Soldier

Walt Disney's
Colored Special
"Education for Death"
Colored Travelogue
"GAY RIO"
Famous Billiard Players
"Q MEN"

THURS. - RI. - SAT.
Saturday Continuous

BENEFIT SHOW
INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Come on Over and Meet Seven of the Most Gorgeous Girls You've Ever Seen!

'SEVEN SWEETHEARTS'
Starring KATHRYN GRAYSON VAN HEFLIN

Marsha Hunt - Cecilia Parker - Peggy Moran - Diana Lewis - PLUS - BREAKOUT IN A BLACKOUT

'SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ'
— with — James Craig - Bonita Granville

LEE

LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9

EDWARD ARNOLD
FAY BANTER
RICHARD NEY
Jean Rogers - Van Johnson - in -

'THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY'
Extra: News - Novelty, Picturesque Massachusetts
Pete Smith Specialty
Colored Cartoon

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Matinees: Thurs. - Fri.

BENEFIT SHOW
INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Richard Arlen - Chester Morris - Jean Parker
'WRECKING CREW'
— PLUS —

Glenn Jean - Donald O'Connor - Ian Hunter
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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